

MONEY MAY NOT BUY HAPPINESS, BUT WITH IT YOU CAN BE UNHAPPY IN COMFORT.

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Volume XXI—Number 22.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935.

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

NEWS of the WEEK

CLASSIE SPRINGS A SURPRISE
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia—The Ethiopian Emperor, Haile Selassie, was a bombshell into the last minutes of the Italo-Ethiopian situation. He announced that he had granted a large oil concession in Ethiopia to the African Development Exploration Corporation, recently backed by both British and American capital. Britain immediately protested that the concession violated the treaty of 1906. This latest is seen as emphatically weakening the diplomatic positions of both England and Ethiopia, since Britain has been Selassie's strong-aid against Italy at Geneva.

TROPE MOURNS BELGIUM'S QUEEN

Lake Lucerne, Switzerland—For the second time in 18 months, grief-stricken Leopold, King of Belgium, lost a year his father, King Albert, in a mountain fall. A motor accident caused the second tragedy, killing his 29-year-old Queen, Astrid. On the last day of the royal couple's Swiss vacation they had decided to go mountain climbing. They drove gaily away, Leopold at the wheel, Astrid beside him, the king in the back seat. As he saw the King glanced at a map, the next thing he knew, the car crashed into a tree and rolled several times. Astrid was thrown out and killed instantly—king and chauffeur each injured. All Europe mourns for the young Queen.

HEARST'S NEW CANDIDATE

New York City, N. Y.—William Randolph Hearst, 72-year-old newspaper publisher, about-faced once again in a career in which he has waged many political fights. For years a feud has existed between him and Alfred Emmanuel Smith, the brown derby. But suddenly front pages of his 26 newspapers bore a 1,000-word signed editorial by their publisher. It said in part: "I think there should be Jeffersonian Democratic Party in New York. I think Alfred E. Smith could make a powerful candidate. He is the accredited leader of the Democratic Party. His principles are the historic principles of the party. Associated with him would be some notable Southern Democrat like Governor Ritchie, or Governor Byrd, or Governor Talbot." In his Empire State Building office in New York, Al Smith light and said nothing. In Chicago, Democrat-in-Chief Farley answered, "No matter what they do, matter what they say; they stop Roosevelt in 1936."

UNCLE SAM'S \$50,000,000 WEAPON

Camden, N. J.—Uncle Sam has had a stronger weapon than perdition to make labor bosses swallow the pill of arbitration. Since three cruisers and four torpedo-boat destroyers have lain half-shattered in the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corp., while 10,000 workers were on strike. At the Navy Department grew tired of waiting, gave the company 60 days to arbitrate—or else. Refusal not to lose \$50,000,000 worth of Navy business, company officials capitulated, agreed to arbitration.

TALL ORDER

Pocatello, Idaho—The formal ritual of army requisitions never fails. One fixed term used in such orders is GI—government issue. To the office of the Quartermaster of the Pocatello CCC District went a regular army form. It read: "Ship to each engineer of Company 910 Camp Stewart, Soda Springs, Idaho, one each, GI, complete with lines. Total number required, 121." The boys continued on Page Four

ANNA K. CUMMINGS

Services for Miss Anna K. Cummings, who died Friday at the home of Mrs. Anna Barnett at South Paris, were held from Greenleaf's funeral home, Bethel, Sunday at 2.30 p. m. They were conducted by Rev. Mr. Brandon of Albany. Burial was at Albany.

Miss Cummings was born at Albany, April 6, 1855, the daughter of Leonard and Mary Andrews Cummings. The greater part of her life was spent in her native town.

She was a member of the Congregational Church of Albany. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ella Gould of Cornville and Mrs. Roxie French of Oxford; a brother, Newman Cummings of Melrose, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

NEW SIGNS ERECTED

The confusion suffered by the traveling public has been somewhat lessened the past week by several directing signs placed at the junction of routes 2 and 26, at the foot of Church Street. As they are now located, however, there seems to be little improvement in the difficulty experienced by motorists entering town from Rumford, as the signs face traffic approaching the corner on Church and Railroad Streets.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL STATE ELECTION

SEPTEMBER 9, 1935

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford ss. Town of Bethel

To Walter E. Bartlett, Constable of the Town of Bethel

You are hereby required in the name of the State of Maine, to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel qualified to vote, to assemble at Odeon Hall on the second Monday of September, the same being the ninth day of said month, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five at nine o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to give in their votes upon the following proposed Constitutional Amendments and Referendum Question:

AMENDMENT NO. 1

"Shall the constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature to provide for longer residence of 6 months instead of 3 months to qualify as a voter?"

AMENDMENT NO. 2

"Shall the constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature providing for an increase in the amount of state bonds to be issued for the purpose of matching federal aid money available for the construction of state highways?"

AMENDMENT NO. 3

"Shall the constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature authorizing the use of voting machines in elections?"

AMENDMENT NO. 4

"Shall the constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature to provide for a bond issue for furnishing and paying any additional funds necessary for maintenance, interest and the retirement of bonds issued by the Deer Isle-Sedgwick Bridge District?"

REFERENDUM QUESTION

"Shall the act creating the Deer Isle-Sedgwick Bridge District be accepted?"

The polls will be open at nine o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at seven o'clock in the afternoon. The selectmen will be in session at their office on September 6th, September 6th, and September 7th for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

HEREOF, FAIL NOT and have you there and then this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given under our hands in the Town of Bethel this 28th day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

ERNEST F. BISEN

CARROLL E. ABBOTT

JOHN H. HOWE

Selectmen of the Town of Bethel

A true copy, Attest:

WALTER E. BARTLETT,

Constable

TEACHERS ANNOUNCED FOR DISTRICT-BETHEL SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON MONDAY, SEPT 9

Supt. E. R. Bowdoin announces the following list of teachers for the school year of 1935-36 in the Bethel, Gilead and Greenwood district.

Bethel

Grammar School Building
Principal, 8th grade, Eugene C. Norton, Fryeburg
7th grade, Gwendolyn Stearns, Bethel
6th Grade, Electa C. Chapin, Bethel
5th grade, Doris Clifford, Bethel
Primary Building
4th grade, Alice A. Ballard, Fryeburg
3d grade, Mary E. Leeman, Calais
2d grade, Maxine Clough Bethel
Principal, 1st grade, Mrs. Ethel Bisbee, Bethel

Rural

East Grammar, Principal, Mrs. Floubel Nevens, Mechanic Falls
East Primary, Ellen Jolkko, Rockport, Mass.
West Grammar, Principal, Hazel Grover, West Bethel
West Primary, Iva A. Bartlett, East Bethel
South Bethel, Alene E. Clifford, Bethel
Middle Intervale, Frances Bean, Newry
Northwest Bethel, Ruby Bennett, Gilead

Gilead

Gilead village, Eleanor Rowe, Auburn

Greenwood

Grammar, Principal, Mrs. Louvie Coffin, West Paris
Intermediate, Clarence Perry, Chesterville
Primary, Gladys Salls, Locke Mills
Greenwood Center, Mary Martin, Greenwood
Greenwood City, Mrs. Collata Morgan, Greenwood
Patch Mountain, Hazel Salls, Locke Mills
Tabbs, Sylvia Morgan, West Paris
Richardson Hollow, Maude Salls, Locke Mills

There will be a meeting of all teachers of the district Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7, at 2 o'clock, D. S. T. at the Bethel Grammar School building.

Rural schools in Greenwood opened on Tuesday of this week. The Locke Mills school will open on Sept. 16. All other schools in the district will open next Monday, Sept. 9.

Mrs. Ella Hutchinson is assisting in the home of Mrs. Arthur Garber. Mrs. Rena Foster, who has been summering in town, left Tuesday for Newton, Mass.

Eugene Norton, principal of the grammar school, and family will occupy the Aubin house on Mason Street. The family includes two daughters, one a freshman in the Academy and the other a member of the sixth grade.

Callers at Charlie Gorman's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman of South Paris, William Gorman of Bryant Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood Howe and Grover Gorman of Gorham, N. H.

Among those from Bethel attending Pomona Grange at Oxford Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Carrie French, Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and daughter, Mrs. Jack McMillin and Miss Edna McMillin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van will attend meetings of the Telephone Association of Maine next week. These will be held as one day meetings at different places to accommodate members in various sections. The meetings are held at Poland Spring the 10th, Lakewood the 11th, and Belfast the 13th. Mr. Van is secretary of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley and daughter Margery Ella enjoyed a trip Sunday, visiting the C. C. C. camps at Wild River and Chatham, continuing on from Chatham by the new road which is under construction to Conway, Hurricane Mountain, Kearsarge, and Gorham, N. H.

58 WOMEN ATTEND FLOWER SHOW

On Friday, Aug. 30, the Farm Bureau groups in Bethel, East Bethel and Middle Intervale combined to hold a Flower Show at the Bethel Grange Hall. 58 women and 14 children attended this show.

The exhibits were divided into the following classes: Class I—Artistic Arrangement of Flowers, Class II—Choice Specimens, Class III—Children's exhibits of wild flowers, Class IV—Exhibits of House Plants; 1. Blossom, 2. Foliage, Class V—Wild Flower Bouquet.

The judges for the show were: Mrs. H. L. Wallace of Bethel, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets of Bethel, and Mrs. Abner Mann of Bryant's Pond. The following prizes were awarded:

Class I—1st place, Mrs. Ruth Hastings of East Bethel; Honorable Mention, Mrs. Ada Durrell of Bethel and Miss Mabel Abbott of Middle Intervale.

Class II—1st place, Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Bethel; Honorable Mention, Miss Mabel Abbott, Middle Intervale and Miss Alice Willis, Bethel.

Class III—1st place, Robert Kellogg of Bethel; Honorable Mention, Virginia Hastings of East Bethel.

Class IV—1. Blossom: First prize Mrs. Carrie French, Bethel. 2. Foliage: 1st place, Mrs. Leona Stevens, Middle Intervale.

Class V—Miss Catherine Stevens, Middle Intervale. Honorable Mention, Mrs. Fannie Carter, Middle Intervale.

Miss Wilma Hall was home from Boston over the week end.

Herman Bean of West Paris visited his father, W. F. Bean, Sunday. Roy Blake returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will serve a public supper at the Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 6.15 p. m.

Miss Florine Bean has finished work at the Wyonegonic Inn at North Bridgton and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler are spending the week with their son, Dr. Howard Tyler, and family at Norway.

Channing Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grover, Kedric Grover and friend of Springvale were week end guests at the home of Seldon Grover.

Herbert R. Bean and family moved to Old Orchard last week, where he will be principal of the high school.

Miss Margaret Hamlin went to Portland Saturday, where she entered the Eye and Ear Infirmary for training.

Elmer Seavey of Rochester, N. H., and Gordon E. Lathrop went over the Presidential Range Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stowell of Mexico have been spending several days with Evans Wilson and family at Northwest Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass and son Richard were guests of relatives at Portland and Falmouth Foreside over the holiday.

Mrs. J. C. Metcalf of Farmington and Mrs. Carroll Mitchell and daughter of Augusta are guests at the home of Ernest Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and family and Mrs. Arthur Dudley were in Portland Saturday prior to Miss Dorothy Hutchinson's entrance to Shaw's Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards and Miss Beatrice Brown are enjoying a motor trip this week. They will visit several interesting Maine resorts.

Mrs. Blanche Howe and Mrs. Grace Brown were hostesses at a party given last Friday afternoon at Rocky Point Camp, Howard's Pond. Cards were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. Cassie Thurston, Miss Alice Brown, Mrs. Doris Lord, Mrs. Elsie Davis, Miss Josephine Thurston, and Mrs. Lennie Howe.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Arthur Garber has returned home from the hospital in Boston. J. B. Chapman has bought the I. H. Wight residence and has moved there.

Mrs. G. E. Lathrop and daughter Jaqueline were in Portland Wednesday.

Earl Bryant of Clinton, N. C., was a guest of Miss Maxine Clough Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant of Melrose, Mass., is visiting her brother, Henry Enman.

Miss Elsie Spinney has returned home from Boston where she underwent surgery.

Miss Faye Sanborn of Boston spent the week end and holiday at her home here.

W. H. Young of Portland spent the week end with his son, Ralph Young, and family.

Mrs. Millard Clough, who underwent a surgical operation Saturday, is gaining rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garber of Boston were week end guests of Arthur Garber and family.

P. O. Brinck has recently installed a new Superior heating plant in his home on Church Street.

Allen Walker and family have moved from Swan's Corner to a house they bought at West Bethel.

Mrs. Lyman Wheeler and daughter Mary of Phillips are spending the week with Mrs. Olive Wood.

Lee Jackson and Bernard Thurston of Rumford were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Miss Rita Morgan returned home Tuesday evening after spending the week end with Miss Ruth Hoyt in Otisfield.

Mrs. Jennie King of Buckfield is this week's guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lucien Littlehale, and son, Harold King.

Mrs. Gordon Lathrop and daughters spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris, at West Bethel.

Mrs. A. E. Bailey, who has spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Melindy of Wilton, has returned to Bethaven.

Kenneth Stewart, who has been in this vicinity for several months, is now working at Gas LaPorte's camp, Tupper Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart and daughter of West Forest Hills, L. I., who have been vacationing at Bethaven, returned to New York Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Graffam returned to her home in Rockport, Maine, Saturday after spending the month of August with Mrs. Charles Gorman.

Miss Myra D. Thurlow, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. R. Bowdoin, and family, leaves Friday to resume teaching at Windham.

Scott Bryant and two grandchildren of Rumford and Robert Hayes of Randolph, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hooke of Berlin, N. H., and her cousin and daughter of Massachusetts were callers at Charles Gorman's Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson and two daughters of New York City, who have been stopping the past five weeks in town, returned home last Wednesday.

Supt. and Mrs. E. R. Bowdoin and daughter Olive have returned to Bethel. Mr. Bowdoin attended the summer session at the University of Maine.

Horace Littlefield of Conway, N. H., was an overnight guest at Bethaven Tuesday and that evening gave a talk on the Townsend Plan to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and daughter Beatrice went to Concord, N. H., Sunday, where Miss Merrill will attend the Concord College of Business. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill returned Monday.

PRODIGAL RETURNS

D. S. BROOKS

Eligited and distracted, Isaac Zebulun realizes the awfulness of his situation. It had never entered his mind that the associates upon whom he had so lavishly poured out his fortune would ever turn against him. But now he has come to "want"; and his feelings are desperate. Conscience and memory torture his thoughts. He reasons: "I ought not to have formed a companionship with these evil-doers. They were parasites, not real friends at all. They fawned on me, as a dog to his master, as long as they were feasted and entertained. My money should have lasted me for many years. I have no work to support myself; and I know no decent people to whom I can tell my woes to get good advice. See, my clothes are getting threadbare! Why didn't I take a part of my money and make myself presentable with new things? Then I might apply at some business man's office for a position as clerk, or salesman, or whatever job might turn up. But, alas!—no one would want to hire a fellow like me. One look would be sufficient! I am hungry and tired; and night is coming on with no place to sleep. I cannot beg; perhaps if I keep on the watch something will open up before me for encouragement. I'll seek shelter in some alley tonight. I can't return to the hotel for I am back on my board, and nothing to pay. It's going to be lonesome tonight: no shows to go—no drinks nor no smokes—no 'friends.' What a fool I have made of myself to form these habits! What would Reuben and the folks say at home?" With these accusing thoughts he drops to sleep in a dirty corner of a downtown settlement. Early in the morning, an officer rudely shakes Isaac and threatens to arrest him for vagrancy, unless he leaves his "beat" at once. Here is a son of a rich and kind father, out in a far country, being hounded from street to street to escape the lock-up. He is starving and must eat, so he sneaks quietly up to a garbage barrel and picks over the yaste for a bit of swill to ease his terrible hunger. He finds some moldy biscuits and a stale banana. The poor bum—what a feast he will now have: his first meal as an utter outcast from society. He eagerly devours the stuff like a hungry pig. Can you imagine it!

"What are you doing there?" shouted a man; driving a mule hitched to a cart. "You are robbing my hogs of their breakfast. I've come in from the country; and I gather this for my pigs. Well, teller, I see you are down and out—would you like a job? If you would, hop right in, and you can go back to the ranch with me and keep the swine from running away. Me and the hogs live by ourselves. I don't pay boboos, but you can eat whatever you can pick up. It will be a little better than starving here in the streets." So, here's a job. Isaac has no choice but to go with this hard-shelled man.

The days come and go with no improvement in the prodigal's condition. He gets hungrier and thinner all the time and would have gladly "traded out" the artichokes that the hogs did eat and fill his stomach. If the ferocious and qualling beasts would, have allowed it, but they fought over every inch of ground.

Finally, one day, he has a clear thinking mind. Mother's prayers

are being answered from Heaven; although he is unaware that she has passed from earth. He thinks out loud and says, "Why do I stay here and perish with hunger? My father's servants have all the bread they want; and here I am feeding on swill and carob pods. I am to blame for all of this. I have wasted precious years in riotous living, with evil companions. I'm ashamed to face them, but I'll go home to the loved ones; and will say to father, 'Father, I have sinned against Heaven and against thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son. It will be a pleasure for me to even be like one of the servants.'" Listen!—he says, "I quit the old life of sin, here and now. Today I accept mother's religion, and will live a clean life." He starts the long, homeward journey—looking like a tramp, rolled up in a bundle of filthy rags. But his eye is clear and his resolution is firm; his step is steady; the enemy of his soul has lost his power now and forever. He has won our respect. He will meet with many trials on the way, but he will conquer. He travels like a prince. Many things cheer his mind now that his face is set in the right direction. After the weary weeks have passed, what a joy to sight the old landmarks and hear old Carlo's bark and catch the merry tinkling of the bells of the contented grazing creatures as he nears the dear old spot—"Home Sweet Home." And oh, the ecstatic feeling of meeting mother and dad and all the servants. One day, foot-sore and weary, his eye lights up with joy as he recognizes those distant hills as his very own. His heart beats wildly: he gathers speed for the windup of the journey. Who is that coming in the distance? Perhaps, one of the servants. Soon, he recognizes the familiar step: it's father running to meet him and to welcome him home. They meet and embrace. The son had something fixed up to say, but he can't speak. Tears run down their faces. "It's alright, Isaac—dear boy; mother's 'resting'; but you are forgiven. Reuben won't see you for a time, but I am sure he will be reconciled by and by. Everybody will take you for a stranger, but my old eyes have been watching every day to see you come back to father's house where there is bread enough and to spare. Let's get in where you can wash and have a change of clothes; and I'll introduce you as my long-lost son. And I'll have the 'fatted calf' made ready and cooked; and we'll have a great feast in your honor. Here is a ring which reinstates you as an heir to all my possessions. I have wonderfully prospered in material things. You shall begin life over again and share with Reuben. We will drop the sad past and live happily; and go, by and by, to meet dear Martha—your mother. She died praying for you, Isaac." Friends, I have given you the story of the "Prodigal Son," dealing with details not mentioned in the Bible narrative. The prayer of my heart is that it will be the means of more closely uniting members of the "home circles," throughout the territory, where this article is read.

In conclusion—just another word: God's love is that of a kind father. We have all sinned and are not worthy of the least of His favors. But He offers pardon, and does not cold the returning "child" for his "backsliding," but receives him with glory and dignity, as if he had never transgressed nor run away. (Thank you.)

More and More New Englanders Are Stopping at the VENDOME . . . When in BOSTON.

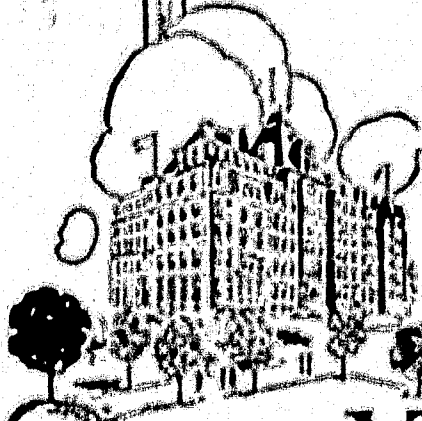
For they enjoy the genuine New England Hospitality and environs of Copley Square.

Ten minute walk to Tremont Street, shopping and theatrical center. Five minutes by subway.

NEW NIPPON ROOM RESTAURANT and Cocktail Bar, Supplementing Main Dining Room

Room Rates: Single, with bath, from \$3.00 Double, with bath, from \$5.00 Parlor, Bedroom and bath, from \$8.00

Breakfast from 5:30 Lunch, 50c & Dinner, \$1



(An Abbott Hotel)
KARL F. ARBOTT
President
EDWARD BOWNE
Manager

HOTEL VENDOME
Commonwealth Ave. & Dartmouth Street

DEER ISLE-SEDGWICK BRIDGE TO BE SELF-SUSTAINING FROM START

Employment of "several hundred people" for a period of two years during which they will earn \$300,000, the opening of Deer Isle and adjacent islands to travel by vacationists, a revival of industrial activities in the vicinity, and the ending of winter isolation from the mainland by island residents are some advantages which are expected if the proposed Deer Isle-Sedgwick bridge is sanctioned by the voters of Maine when they go to the polls September 9, according to a statement made by officials of the bridge district today.

With the total cost of construction estimated at \$500,000, the bridge officials said that all of this amount will be obtained from the government. 45% or \$225,000, they said, would come as a direct gift or grant from the Government while the remaining 55%, or \$275,000 will be obtained as a federal loan payable in thirty years. The most conservative figures, they stated, indicate that the bridge will be self-sustaining from the start and will pay off its bonds inside the thirty-year period. They based this prediction on the earnings of the ferry now in operation at the site.

Asking the voters of the State to vote "Yes" on the proposed \$500,000 State Bond issue necessary before construction can be started, the bridge officials explained that none of this or other State money will be used for construction or maintenance, the bond issue being necessary only to guarantee to the United States the interest on the bridge bonds issued by the government. At the end of the thirty-year period, the entire amount will revert to the State, they said.

Located in Penobscot Bay, Deer Isle is the second largest island on



PROPOSED DEER ISLE-SEDGWICK BRIDGE

the Maine coast being exceeded in size only by Mount Desert Island. The total population, both summer and year-round of deer Isle, and adjacent island, is approximately 10,000.

The proposed bridge would extend from the town of Sargentville on the mainland across the famed Eggemoggin Reach a distance of

1,600 feet to Little Deer Isle. Travel from the latter island to Deer Isle would be by means of a causeway already built. Travel between Deer Isle and the mainland at present is by means of a ferry which does not run during periods of heavy ice in the winter time, causing isolation during part of the year for the island inhabitants.

INCREDIBLE BARGAIN!

FULL-SIZE

Typewriter
ONLY
Desk \$198

with your new REMINGTON PORTABLE

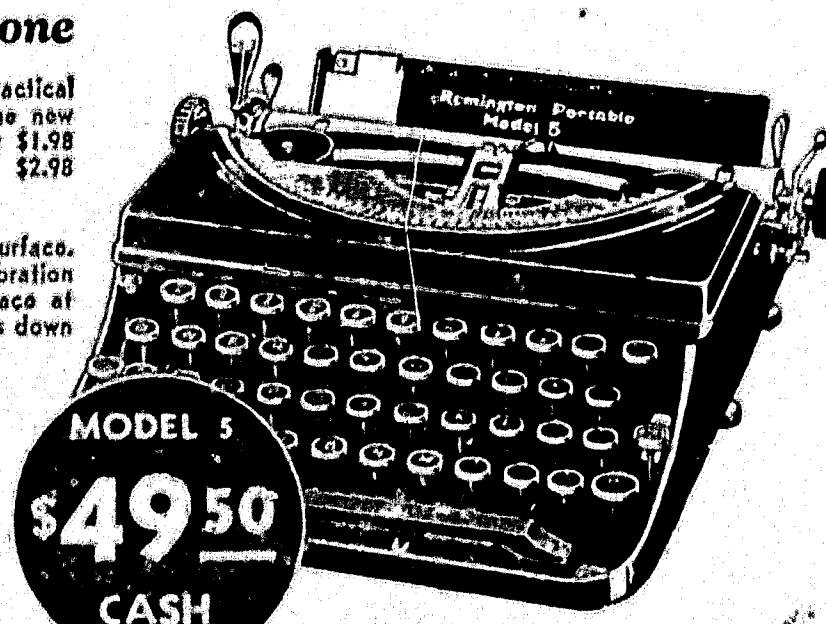
\$2.98 when purchased alone

For the first time—a sturdy, thoroughly practical typewriter desk at an incredibly low price! The new Remington Portable Typewriter Desk . . . only \$1.98 when purchased with your Remington Portable. \$2.98 when purchased separately.

Just the right height with ample working surface. Generous interior. Absorbs the noise and vibration of typing. Built-in stationary pocket. Flat space at either side makes handy shelf. Top panel comes down to provide a flat surface for long hand writing. Built of corrugated board—so strong three men can stand on it! Mahogany finish. Ideal for secretary, for all home writing. A big hit with the young folks—a real desk of their own for school work, letter writing. See these handsome desks—TODAY—while the supply lasts!

COMPLETE
REMINGTON PORTABLE

You'll find a Remington Portable an amazing bargain! Just \$49.50 for these latest models, brand new machines. Complete with carrying case and all essential features of office typewriters. Free typing course included. Let us demonstrate one to you, show you how easy typing is on a new Remington—the perfect writing machine for every member of the family. Come in TODAY.



MODEL 5
\$49.50
CASH

THE
CITIZEN OFFICE

OXFORD

SOUTH

SIDE

WINE RAC

2.25 Trot

2.16 Pace

3 year olds and

2.19 Trot

Free for All T

2.19 Pace

Free for All Pa

2.16 Trot

2.23 Pace

Legalized Pa

FINE HA

New Com

MUSIC BY

Stetson

Radio

Band

DAY and NIGH

Ninety-third Annual OXFORD COUNTY FAIR

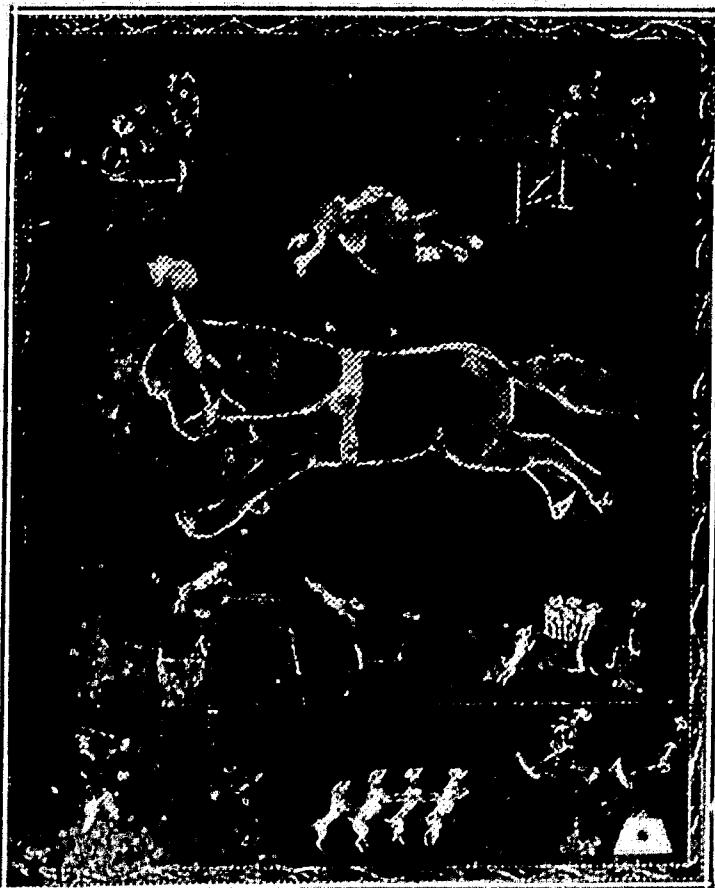
SOUTH PARIS - NORWAY THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

SEPT. 12-13-14 DAY AND NIGHT

NINE RACES Each Day

2.25 Trot
2.16 Pace
3 year olds and under Trot and Pace
2.19 Trot
Free for All Trot
2.19 Pace
Free for All Pace
2.16 Trot
2.23 Pace

Legalized Pari-Mutuel Betting



Drawing Horses

Sec. 1. Horses in pairs weighing 3000 and under
Sec. 2. Horses in pairs weighing 3200 and under
Sec. 3. Horses in pairs weighing 3400 and under
Sec. 4. Sweepstakes, 4 pair or more to enter, 4 pair to start.

Drawing Cattle

Sec. 1. Oxen 7 ft., 6 in., and under.
Sec. 2. Oxen 7 ft., 2 in., and under.
Sec. 3. Oxen 6 ft., 10 in., and under.
Sec. 4. Oxen 6 ft., 6 in., and under.
Sec. 5. Oxen or steers under 6 ft., 2 in.
Sec. 6. Oxen or steers under 5 ft., 10 in.
Sec. 7. Sweepstakes, Special, 7 ft., 2 in., and under.
Sec. 8. Sweepstakes, 7 ft., 2 in., and over. 4 pr. to enter, 4 pr. to start.

LARGE CATTLE EXHIBIT

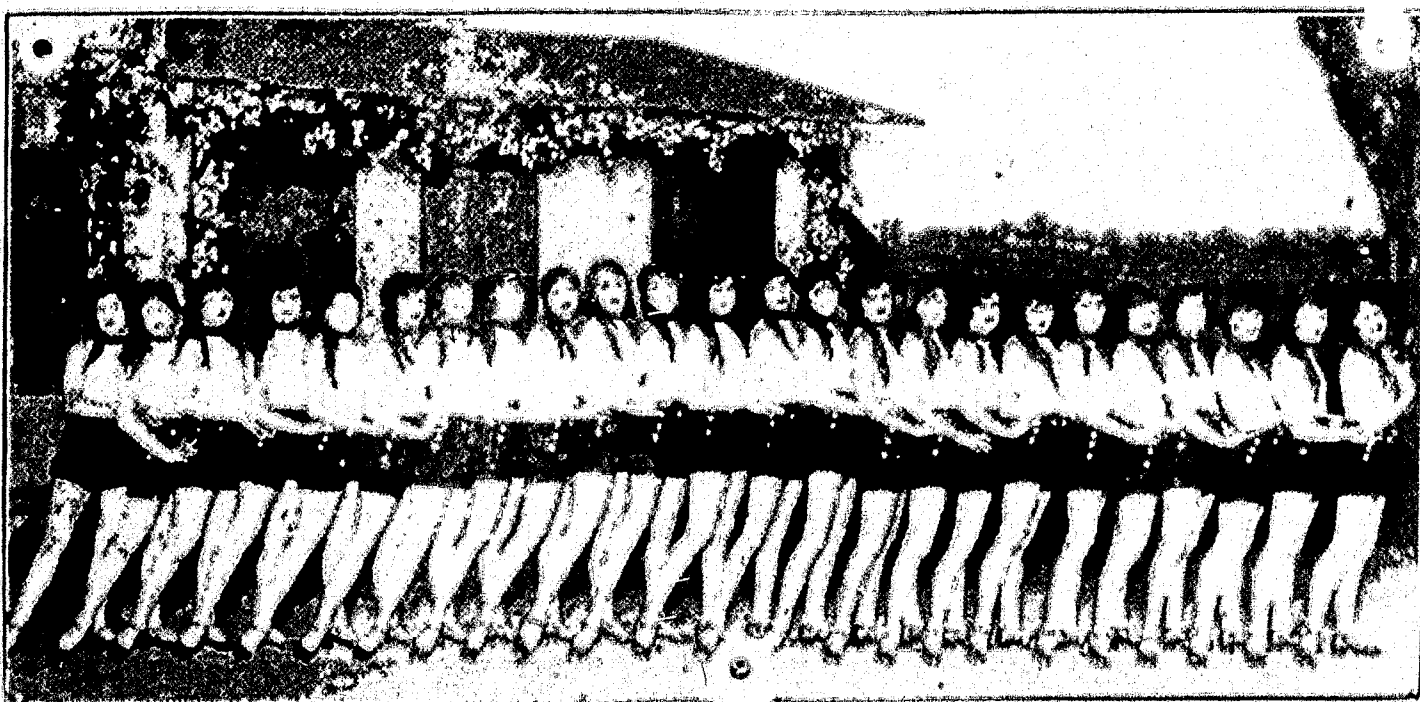
FINE HALL EXHIBITS

New Complete Midway This Year

Greatest Night Show Ever Shown Here

MUSIC BY
Stetson's
Radio
Band

DAY and NIGHT



WINTER GARDEN REVUE

Admission

50c

All Grade School Children
Admitted FREE Thursday

NIGHT SHOW

8:15

Admission 35c

Autos Free

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by

W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Leo Estes, Locke Mills

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Rural Fire Protection
Enforced Traffic Rules
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings

The Heavy Burden of Bureaucracy

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

"... has erected a multi-
tude of New Offices, and
sent hither swarms of
Officers to harass our
people and eat out their
substance."

Is that protest familiar to you?
It should be. You've read it in
the Declaration of Independence,
among the array of grievances
that drove the American colonies
to the desperate lengths of the
Revolution.

Thomas Jefferson, who wrote
the famous document, and George
Washington, who gave it reality,
called that sort of thing Tyranny.
Today it bears a softer name. We
call it Bureaucracy. And we suffer
it to a degree that would
probably have aroused the colonies
to a white heat of indignation.

For Bureaucracy is the enemy
of that democracy for which the
colonists fought. It is built up of
bureaus, commissions and boards
that usurp the power which, under
the Constitution, is vested in
the people. It is growing in scope
and in influence. It has become
one of the heaviest loads on the
back of the American worker and
earner. Why?

Because Bureaucracy has in-
creased the horde of minor officials
and federal jobholders who now
ferret into our personal affairs
and consume so large a
share of our taxes.

Because it is Bureaucracy that
functions in the scores of alpha-
betic commissions which usurp
Congressional and other author-
ity and add so greatly to the
complexities and burdens of gov-
ernment.

Because it is Bureaucracy that
tries to tell you how many pota-
toes you can raise, and for what
you must sell them.

Because it is Bureaucracy that
boasts the cost of living—by load-
ing on you not only the expense
of its great army of jobholders,
but also the waste involved in ex-
perimental juggling of prices and
production and basic principles of
government.

Remember, under our Constitu-
tion, the American people never
agreed to surrender such powers
to appointed officials in whose
election they had no voice. They
retained that authority for them-
selves and their elected public
servants.

Bureaucracy, therefore, repre-
sents an invasion of the people's
rights—a departure from the
form of government under which
America achieved a growth in
area, in population and in re-
sources unparalleled among nations.
That's why Bureaucracy remains
the foe not only of democracy,
but of every citizen who retains
the American spirit of self-reliant
nationalism.

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Stuff'n' Dates

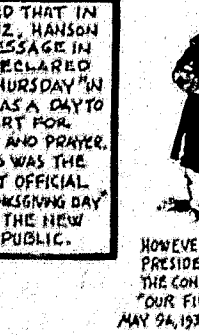
by Ned Moore

THE FIRST PRESIDENT
OF THE UNITED STATES
WAS JOHN HANSON
1781-1782

HANSON, WHO SPLENDIDLY
SERVED HIS COUNTRY, WAS
BORN IN JULY, 1781, IN
CHARLES COUNTY, MD. APRIL 3,
1785, HE WAS OF SWEDISH DECENT.
ON NOVEMBER 22, 1783, HE
DIED. THERE WERE SEVEN
SUCCESSORS TO HANSON
SERVING AS FOLLOWS:
ELIAS BOUDINOT (N. J.) NOV. 4, 1782
THOS. MIFFLIN (DEL.) NOV. 3, 1783
RICHARD HENRY LEE (VA.)
NOVEMBER 30, 1784
JOHN HANCOCK (MASS.)
NOV. 23, 1785
JOHN ADAMS (MASS.)
NOVEMBER 17, 1786
JAMES MONROE (VA.)
JUNE 20, 1791
ARTHUR ST. CLAIR (PA.)
FEB. 2, 1797
CYRUS GRIFFIN (VA.) JAN.
22, 1799.



IT IS RECORDED THAT IN
OCTOBER, 1782, HANSON
ISSUED A MESSAGE IN
WHICH HE DECLARED
"THE LAST THURSDAY IN
NOVEMBER AS A DAY TO
BE SET APART FOR
THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER."
THIS WAS THE
FIRST OFFICIAL
"THANKSGIVING DAY"
OF THE NEW
REPUBLIC.



THE UNITED STATES
AND ARGENTINE
ARE THE ONLY
REPUBLICS TO ELECT
A PRESIDENT BY
VOICE OF THE ELECTORAL
COLLEGE.

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual. National
and International Problems,
Inseparable from Local Welfare.

One of the most dramatic acts of
the late Congress occurred, entire-
ly unexpectedly as far as the gen-
eral public was concerned, just be-
fore the session passed into history.
This act was the passage of the so-
called "neutrality plan," proposed
by the White House, originated by
the Senate, and forced through the
House by Administration leaders
under a gag rule which forbade any
amendments and limited debate to
the absolute minimum.

Reason for this unprecedented
occurrence does not require a mi-
croscope to discover. Everyone
knows that Europe is closer to a
major war than at any time since
1914. The American State Depart-
ment doubtless has a much better
idea of how close war is than any
other domestic agency—it is a pos-
sibility that inside Secretary Hull's
handsome, impassive, white-
thatched head there is knowledge
that, if disclosed, would make head-
lines throughout the country. And,
with the memory of the "incidents"
that brought America into the
World War still fresh, the Adminis-
tration, which has consistently pur-
sued an extremely cautious foreign
policy, seems determined to keep
us out of future conflicts if that is
at all possible. High spots of the
neutrality plan include:

Prohibition of the export of arms
and ammunition to any foreign bel-
ligerent until February 29, 1936 (by
that time another Congress will be
in session, and will be able to cope
with changed conditions.)

Prohibition of the use of Ameri-
can vessels in arms traffic until
February 29, 1936.

Establishment of a strict licens-
ing system for American munitions
manufacturers and exporters.

Authorization for the President
to require a bond of any ships sus-
pected of transporting arms and
munitions.

Authorization for the President
to restrict or entirely close terri-
torial American waters to the sub-
marines of belligerents.

Authorization for the President
to forbid American citizens to trav-
el abroad during war except at
their own risk, unless such travel
is made necessary in order to es-
cape a zone of conflict.

It is an interesting fact that the
neutrality bill passed both houses
by close to unanimous votes—yet
a number of Congressmen, includ-
ing some who voted for it, are du-
bious. Senator Johnson, old-time
advocate of U. S. isolation, said it
would not prevent our getting into
war. And a few voices, including
that of Senator Wadsworth, poten-
tial Republican Presidential candi-
date, spoke up against the princi-
ple it represents, on the grounds
that small, persecuted nations will
be harmed by the policy, while big,

aggressive nations will not. For ex-
ample, Italy could get by without
purchasing arms abroad—while
closing of foreign buying to Ethio-
pia, which has no industrial re-
sources that might be turned to
munitions production, would make
it impossible for her to defend her-
self in the event of war.

However, editorial response to
the plan has been highly favorable
—papers which oppose the Presi-
dent in most of his policies are for
him when he attempts to keep us
out of the pending European super-
war. The provision whereby Ameri-
cans traveling on ships belonging
to belligerents must do so at their
own risk is perhaps the most im-
portant single part of the bill—re-
member the Lusitania!

The last Congress was usually
spoken of as lethargic, slow-mov-
ing, dead on its feet. But with Sep-
tember approaching and Congress-
men anxious to get home in order
to pay attention to their political
fences, the closing days witnessed
an amazing burst of activity.

Passed was the banking bill—in
its final form it represents a com-
promise between the Administra-
tion and such conservatives as Sen-
ator Glass. Government will con-
trol the banks—but the adminis-
trating board will apparently be as
non-political as possible.

Passed was the \$250,000,000
"soak-the-rich" tax bill, much in
the form first asked by the Presi-
dent.

Passed was the bitterly debated
Utility Holding Company bill. The
"death sentence" clause is out-
though there is considerable differ-
ence of opinion as to what the bill
really provides. Some say it gives
the government the power to put
holding companies out of business
if it wants to—others say it simply
provides strait-jacket regulation.

Still in the air is the burning ques-
tion of the bill's constitutionality.
Passed was the bill setting up a
"little NRA" for the bituminous
coal industry—a measure whose
constitutionality seems more than
doubtful.

Passed was a measure giving the
federal government control over
liquor, made necessary by the Su-
preme Court's abolition of the old
NRA.

Passed was a bill placing a ban
against gold-damage suits after
January 1.

Passed was a bill to provide in-
terstate compacts to restrict crude
oil production.

Red Cross Building
The national headquarters of
the American Red Cross in Wash-
ington is the first in the architec-
turally related group of three build-
ings forming the complete Red
Cross unit, built of white marble
in Grecian style, and dedicated in
1917. Adjoining headquarters is
the memorial building dedicated to
the heroic women of the World
war, whose cornerstone was laid in
1923 by the late President Taft.
The third building is a white mar-
ble office building.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page One—
wanted the girls for a CCC barbe-
cue party. This week the Quarter-
master was still trying to fill the
order.

NEW GLASSES BRING SIGHT TO MANY

New York City, N. Y.—Every
year Americans spend about \$28-
750,000 on their 250,000,000 eyes. A
good part of this goes to optome-
trists, who held the 14th annual
convention of the American Aca-
demy of Optometry in New York.
At the convention, Dr. William
Feinbloom demonstrated his new
micro-vision spectacles. Made of
four lenses for each eye fitted into
a glass cylinder one-half inch in
length, these grotesque glasses
have restored vision to people with
as little as 2% sight, to whom the
world normally appears a milky
haze of blurred outlines. This in-
vention will save from darkness
many now classed with the nation's
114,000 totally blind.

ALABAMA'S FRONT-PAGE SEDITION

Dothan, Ala.—For four years
Alabama has been a ready target
for radicals. The Scottsboro trials,
jobless Negro Miners and Mill
workers, and 100,000 destitute ten-
nant farmers, provide plenty of
unrest. Finally Alabama's Ameri-
can Legion shoved a drastic anti-
sedition bill through the Legisla-
ture. It authorized a \$1,000 fine and
a year's imprisonment for anyone
urging forcible overthrow of the
government, or possessing publica-
tions urging such overthrow. While
the bill lay on Governor Graves's
desk, newspapers clamored for veto
in the name of Freedom of the
Press. When he finally vetoed the
bill, it was too late—it had auto-
matically become law. Julian Hall,
small-town editor of the Dothan
Daily Eagle (circulation 6,000), got
mad. On the Eagle's front page he
advocated immediate overthrow of
Alabama's government by violence.
But no fine or sentence fell upon
him. After 28 days, Governor
Graves scratched his signature
across the repeal of Alabama's
Anti-Sedition Law.

FELD FLARES IN NAZI RANKS

Berlin, Germany—Dr. Hjalmar
Schacht, president of the Reichs-
bank, is against Jew-baiting be-
cause it hurts German business.
Dr. Goebbels, Reichminister for
Propaganda and fierce anti-Semite,
blows a demagogic trumpet for the
down-and-out. Last November,
Emil Koeppen tried to evict a ten-
ant in default of \$1.60 back rent.
Goebbels's newspaper, Der Angriff,
fired popular fury, had Koeppen
dismissed from his job at the
Reichsbank and sent to a concentra-
tion camp for his "unsocial atti-
tude." Dr. Schacht, already at
odds with Goebbels over Jewish
persecution, re-employed Koeppen.
He then went to Goering, the Prop-
aganda Minister's greatest politi-
cal enemy and demanded that offi-
cials who had hounded Koeppen
should now vindicate him on the
basis of new evidence.

EDUCATOR LOOKS GIFT HORSE IN MOUTH

New York City, N. Y.—The Na-
tional Youth Administration, set up
by the Federal Government last
July, set aside a third of its \$50-
000,000 fund to help needy high
school students. But when NYA
offered \$50,000 to New York's high
schools, Dr. Harold G. Campbell
smelled a governmental rat—ad-
vised his board not to accept the
money until they were assured that
there were no strings attached.

Mayor LaGuardia flared up in
anger. Next day, Dr. Campbell
George J. Ryan, Board of Edu-
cation president went to City Hall
consult with the Mayor. After
waiting an hour, they left in a hot
Guardia was busy greeting
Moore, opera and movie star,
back from Europe.

FLYING COMMUNIST AND BISHOP

Galion, Ohio. When an 80-
year old bishop buys an airplane—
news. But when he uses it to
preach atheism and communism
that's big news. William Mo-
nahan, untroubled Episco-
pal Bishop, has preached Commu-
nism for fifteen years. Once Bishop
Arkansas he now thinks of the
Stars and Stripes as a symbol, like
the Stars and Stripes on a pole, Uncle Sam in
Capitol, and Santa Claus in
sleigh. His new 225-horsepower
4-passenger Waco, carrying 10
tons of gas and equipped for
flying will enable him to get
faster with his slogan—"The
Gods From the Skies and Cap-
tains From the Earth!"

GERMAN CATHOLICS DEFY NAZIS

Fulda, Germany—Germany's
man Catholic prelates convened
Fulda to discuss persecution in
Third Reich. They boldly signed
pastoral letter condemning
violations of existing State law.
The letter cautioned parents to
sacred duty to keep their chil-
dren out of the Hitler Youth move-
ment. This startling challenge to
authority was read from pulpit
throughout the Reich. Where
law conflicts "with the laws of
God" and the command of God
in sterilization and Hygiene
riase, priests commanded good
Catholics to "obey God rather
than man."

THE OLD STOCKING

might have been a good
place to keep your money
but it would not be con-
sidered a safe place to
A checking account
more practical.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE



**REMINGTON
TYPEWRITERS**

**Vote
YES
On Amendment 4**

The \$500,000 bond issue is to secure the
federal P. W. A. loan to cover the cost of build-
ing the Deer Isle-Sedgwick Bridge. The bonds
money is not to be used for construction work
The present ferry traffic reveals a revenue suffi-
cient to take care of bond retirement, over-
head, and operating expenses.

WITH THE POETS

Our Readers—If there is an hour of poem which you cannot read and would like to see in print, the Citizen. If we are unable to possibly another reader furnish it for publication.

DIVINITY OF FRIENDSHIP

William Wood
Friendships that survive the decades are a value more than gems, than things some deem essential, they, culture, diadems; all perish with the using, the grassy mound, no value ultimately, the Judgment trumpets sound: true friendships, vital friendships as ours we so much prize, imperishable values, present in both earth and skies. Friendship always shares possessions, or scanty, here below, receives, and either gladly of eye, friends know our failings, necessary shield our name, all about us, but are faithful stand by us just the same

LITERARY LIMERICK

William Wood
The books mankind have read, nearest for the eye to read, books without compare, scattered everywhere, green and blue and decked with flowers, moon, and stars all freely share, to share, to heed.

STILL (Psalm 46:10)

William Wood
I know that I am God!
The hectic haunts of men;
Desert places may restore,
God's grace, the strength
I know that I am God!
Pray, meditate a while,
John, and James did
Troubled spirits to beguile,
I know that I am God!
Your course by some
Guides to pious souls
Enrich, and never mar!
I know that I am God!
Present help in time of need,
From the raging storm,
All the soul's essential need.

DOLLY COPP DECAMPED

William Wood
How you bore it
Fifty years, and then
Your kit and left your
case,
Res other men!
Entertained distinguished
sle,
King and D. Thoreau,
Olives and bears, but heard
speak
Fear of "Status quo!"
Never met it, never
Did it growl and howl about;
How it plagued your cabin
Dread inside and out!
Sight your Hayes was all to
me
This monster thrive;
One half your spunk, you
grapple it alive!
Near arrived which should
be been
Happiest for two,
Took umbrage and skipped
out a sweet "Adieu!"
Or else you did on earth
Frown's behalf;
Golden wedding day "kick-"
everybody laugh.
Dolly, go-it, gal,
Bag is your plan;
Man understands your kind,
Specially your ol' man!
The stepping stone you set
Mark, forever there;
Yes, the heavy cross your
spouse, was doomed to bear.

Job in New of Moon
Say that no work prospers
begun in the new of the
sh of Coal Black Sand
avail, at Kalspana, there is
of coal black sand.
Parliament in Iceland
Vatnags established the first
in Iceland in 930 A. D.
Ton and Two
is 20 cwt, and a ton is a
barrel.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns and daughter, Barbara were Sunday guests of W. B. Cummings and Lilla Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson spent Saturday afternoon and evening at Leon Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and son, Arthur, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball at Locke Mills, Wednesday evening.

Miss Lucie Kimball is on a trip to Boston, Mass., this week with her brother-in-law, Colby Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Leon Kimball were in Norway on business one day last week.

Mrs. Edwin Koheler from Methuen, Mass., Mrs. Evis Cork, Mrs. Ernest Martin and daughter Janice from Norwyt called on Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Monday.

Arthur Wardwell hauled wood to Bethel, Monday, for John Meserve. Mrs. Bernard Allen and children are spending a few days at Howard Allen's.

Miss Kate Foster and party from Lynn, Mass., spent the holiday at A. R. Clark's camp at Papoose Pond.

Meaning of "Effect" and "Affect"

The verb "effect" means to accomplish, produce, complete, carry out or bring to pass, as "He has effected a compromise." The verb "affect" has the usual meaning of influence, have an influence upon, as "The weather affected his health"; another common meaning is feign or pretend, as "The accused affected indifference." It should be noted that we may affect a purpose by influencing or changing it, or may effect it by fulfilling it. A man may be affected (influenced) but cannot be effected (accomplished).

Earliest Schools for Blind

Education of the youthful blind in Europe began in Paris in 1784; that in the United States, in Boston, New York city and Philadelphia in 1832 and 1833. These earliest schools and four others are incorporated, residential, state-aided institutions. Four others are under the auspices of the Catholic church. In 1837 Ohio established the first state-supported school for the blind, and many states quickly followed.

Color Psychology

Psychology is a wonderful thing. It has much to do with our success or failure. It has always been with us, but by another name. Now comes a professor who tells us that the color of the necktie has much to do with one's sparkling success. Doubtless many a fellow has wondered why he got heart failure just as he was about to "pop the question." But it was due to the wrong necktie. This sparkologist says that an orange-yellow tie is necessary to put courage into the timid soul at that moment when a fellow needs every ounce of courage he can muster. He suggests that the girl wear the same colors, to help him along. Orange-yellow will inspire confidence. Green seems to be the usual color for bashful suitors, and that's the reason they are bashful. But it doesn't seem that color would have much to do with it, since love is blind.—Ohio Farmer.

The House of Rothschild

The House of Rothschild was governed in its business activities by two well-defined policies. The first was the determination of the five brothers to conduct the whole of their business in constant co-operation, thus carrying out the dying command of their father. The second was never to strain after excessive profit and, as far as human foresight could achieve it, to leave nothing to chance. Their watchword was: "Be moderate and never lose sight of the goal."

Police in Ancient Sparta

The crypteia were the secret police in ancient Sparta, founded, according to Aristotle, by Lycurgus. They were under the supervision of the ephors, who, on entering office, annually proclaimed war against the helots, and thus absolved from the guilt of murder any Spartan who should slay a helot.

GROVER HILL

Arthur Whitman and Robert D. Whitman, who have been enjoying a vacation with friends at Portsmouth, N. H., returned home Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich, who were week end guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mills are entertained by relatives at Harrison for a time.

J. B. Abbott has been having a chimney rebuilt and also having other improvements at his home lately.

Mrs. John Trefethen, son Emerson and wife from Portsmouth, N. H., were week end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard from Bellows Falls, Vt., arrived at Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler's, Wednesday, Aug. 28th, for their annual vacation.

Philemore Meserve and his brother, Malcolm from Auburn, are enjoying a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler.

Edward P. Lyon from Bethel was at the Lyon farm Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Bollman from West Bethel were guests at Fred Mundt's, recently.

Miss Alice L. Mundt, returned to Worcester, Mass., Tuesday. Her brother Malcolm and Frank Parsons, accompanied her by automobile.

Mrs. Amos Fortier and children from Bethel were Friday guests at Evander B. Whitman's.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. George Wight of Framingham, Mass., are guests at F. W. Wight's over Labor Day.

The Church Supper at Mrs. Frances Davis' was well attended Saturday night, there being about 45 present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and children, Elizabeth and John, Jr., who have spent the summer at their camp here, returned to their home in Malden, Mass., the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vall are entertaining their sister, Mrs. Freeman Richardson, from Auburn.

Herbert Morton, Jr., and Mervin Powers have finished work at Magalloway.

There were 16 at Wight's Brook Camps over the week end. Earl Wildes of Kennebunkport is a guest at L. E. Wight's over the holiday.

Miss Ramona Morton was given a surprise party, Thursday evening. Miss Morton expects to leave the first of the week for New Hampshire, where she will train for a nurse.

The Town Clerk has received a notice from the Fish and Game Commissioner that a bounty of \$20 for each and every bear killed in Newry will be paid by said town, effective at once.

Work on the State Road at Sunday River was resumed Wednesday.

Educator

Vanilla Wafers
Clix Health Cookies
Custard Creams, 2 lbs. 25c

Crax, 1b. pkg. 22c

Vinegar, gal. 29c

Target
Corned Beef, can 19c

Salt Herring, 1b. 20c

Sweet Potatoes

New Potatoes

Carrots

Onions

Allen's Market
PHONE 122 BETHEL

EAST STONEHAM

Arlene Edwards of West Somerville, Mass., was at her camp over the week end, returning to her work at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and Annie Wilberger of Bridgton were callers in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren and daughter, Wilma also Donald Files were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight of Gilead, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker and Nettie McAlister are sick with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Francis Allen, who has been very ill is gaining fast.

Mrs. Georgia McAlister has closed her house and gone to keep house for her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Murphy of South Paris.

Mrs. Christie Nelson, who has been in the M. G. Hospital at Portland for the past three weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Dodson and family left Friday morning for their home in Madison, N. J.

Rev. Kenneth Miller and family left Tuesday morning of this week for their home in Madison, N. J.

Christine Nelson of Medford, Mass., was at home over the week end.

Grant Bourne, who has been a student summer assistant in the greater parish for the summer months has returned to his home in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Helen Young, Mrs. Charles Weller and Ruth Weller left Tuesday morning of this week for their home in Iowa City, Iowa.

Rev. George W. Owen and Mrs. Owen are closing their camp Wednesday of this week and returning to their home in Hyde Park, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long of Newtonville, Mass., left for their home Tuesday morning.

Sponges Cut in Sheets

In Belgium they cut sponges to the size demanded by the customer. The sponges, however, are of rubber and come in sheets from Austria and Germany, according to the industrial department of the Canadian National railways.

Girls "Old Maids" at 14

On the Island of Madura, Dutch West Indies, the girls marry when very young. Twelve years is the average age when they take on the responsibilities of a home. If unmarried at fourteen they are regarded as "old maids."

HANOVER

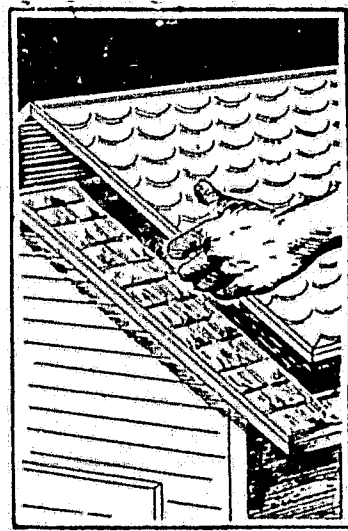
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson and daughter Betty Jean of Haverhill, Mass., were week end guests of Mrs. Genie Daly. Miss Betty remained for a week's visit.

Miss Shirley Merrill of Rumford has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell motored to Bangor Saturday evening. Sunday morning they went to Patten to visit her mother, Mrs. James Coady.

Both food sales held at the Library were a financial success.

Mrs. Evelyn Chapman is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Wallace Thomas.



NEW

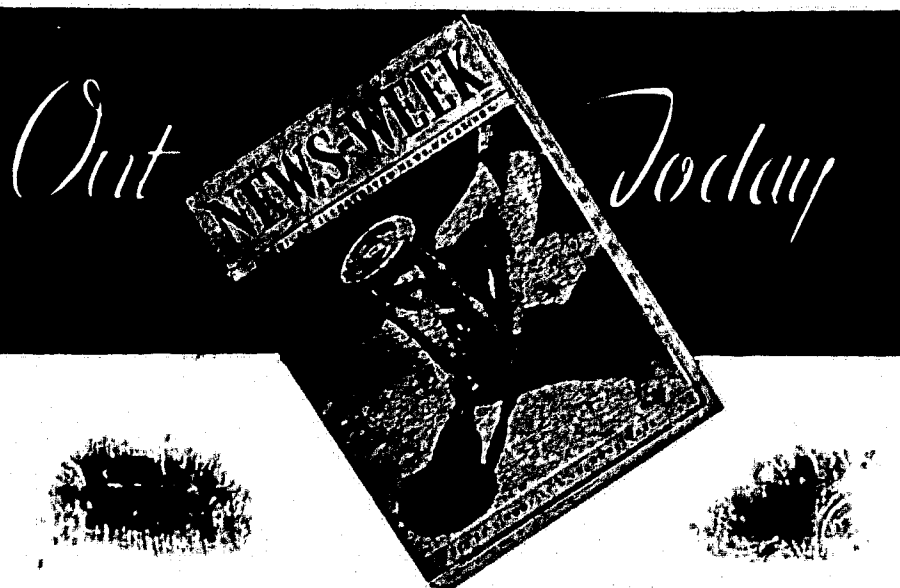
Protection!

Is YOUR home and household safe from the rains and showers of summer and fall and the heavy winter snows? We can supply you with shingle, roll roofing, asphalt shingle, or steel roofing the type to fit your needs at a reasonable cost. Whether you need to patch up a few spots or to put on a complete new roof, see us. Our prices are worth investigating.

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All the significant news of the world, gathered by 5,500 correspondents, tensely, concisely, yet completely told, and superbly illustrated with action photographs.

This Week's Features:

HEARST ENDORSES ONE-TIME ENEMY FOR PRESIDENT

ETHIOPIA SPRINGS LAST MINUTE SURPRISE

GROWING LABOR OUTBREAKS IRK OFFICIAL WASHINGTON

10 Cents on All Newsstands

MISS BERTHA WARD CHAPMAN

(From the Portland Sunday Telegram, August 18, 1935)

Miss Bertha Ward Chapman, for 10 years chief of the circulating division of the Portland Public Library and one of the most widely known and beloved women in the City, died Thursday night at the age of 55 years, after a month's illness. Scholarly, cultured and spiritual, ever progressive and open minded, she was always outstandingly gentle in her judgments and fair to others. She was a lover of the fine and beautiful in literature; and possessed a marvelous memory, particularly in regard to the books of the library and all pertaining to them. A calm and graceful manner and a quiet sympathetic sense of humor endeared her to literally thousands of friends during her more than 30 years' service at the library desk.

Two years ago, she edited the book, "When Kitty Came to Portland," by her close friend, the late Miss Elizabeth Hill; and at the time she was taken ill, she was engaged in preparing another volume by Miss Hill for publication.

Perhaps the leading Portland authority on Charles Dickens and his works, her knowledge in this field has been honored both in this country and England. The three splendid albums of Dickens pictures which she compiled, noted as an unique collection, are to go to Dickens House in London, where they will form a noteworthy unit among the famous Dickens relics there. Miss Chapman was herself a member of the English Dickens Society and of the Dickens Fellowship in New York, as well as other associations perpetuating the memory of the great author; while her individual research was deep and comprehensive.

Born in Hanover, Me., Miss Chapman resided in Portland over 50 years, and received her formal education in the schools here, graduating from Portland High School as salutatorian of the class of 1898. She became a regular assistant at the Public Library in 1903, and chief of her division in 1925. Besides books, her hobbies were music and travel. She was an excellent pianist, though preferring always to play privately. She visited many points of interest in the United States; and in 1912 spent the summer in England, where she made a tour to places connected with Dickens and the characters he created. Miss Chapman was a member of St. Lawrence Church and of the State Library Society; yet it is through her helpful contacts at the library here as well as her work as editor and Dickens scholar that she will be most widely missed and remembered.

The Rev. Israel Jordan, retired, of this city, will officiate at the funeral services which are to be held at 2:30 p. m. Daylight Saving Time, this afternoon from 11 Melton Street committal services will be held at 11:30 Monday morning at the family lot in Riverside Cemetery, Bethel, where interment will take place.

GREENWOOD CITY

Frank Curtis of North Berwick was a caller at Clyde Morgan's, on Sunday.

Merl Whitman of Waterford was at the home of his parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and family of East Bethel were at George Cole's on Sunday.

School here opened on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Miss Leona Curtis of Tubbs District was at A. M. Whitman's, Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Morgan and Miss Lettie Day spent most of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Franze Mills at North Haven.

The state road here is being constructed under the supervision of Roy O. Millett.

Callers at Robert Morgan's, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon and son, and Mrs. May Swan of West Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King of Bryant Pond.

Miss Lettie Day of Woodstock and Mrs. Clyde Morgan took a trip through the White Mountains on Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Martin and Clyde Morgan are working in the corn shop at South Paris.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Ernest Smith and daughter Thelma of West Paris visited several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Ina Jordan, and daughter, Mrs. Edgar Davis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck spent the week-end camping at East B Hill, Upton.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser and children visited one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole.

Homer Smith of West Paris visited several days last week with Harland Abbott.

Mrs. Clara Knights has gone to work for Mrs. Anna Perham.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Lang and son Merl have moved into the Ernest Smith house they bought. They have been repairing it this summer.

Herschel Abbott visited last week with the Cushman's at their camp at Green Pond in Auburn.

Mrs. James Knights and two children visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Sweetser and family one day last week.

Beatrice Brown visited last week with Elizabeth Noyes.

Cullen Abbott is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dudley spent one evening last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tower of Massachusetts and other friends called at Francis Cole's, Saturday. They also called on the many other friends.

School began here Tuesday with Mrs. Myron Scarborough, teacher. Arthur Whitman has purchased the Fuller place.

Mrs. Walter Russ is at the hospital in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates at Greenwood, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter Emma carried Mrs. Ernest Smith home Sunday.

Wallace Kluckack has finished work at Patch Mountain, Greenwood, and is at Edgar Davis'.

Doris Coffin has finished work at Wiskie's and has started school.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Lester Cole has purchased a new truck.

School began in this place, Monday, Sept. 3rd.

Daniel Hill is in the place yarding pulp at the Penley lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holt of Norway were at Beryl Martin's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and family of Mechanic Falls were at their cottage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazier, Mrs. Bertha Sykes and son, Lloyd, and Maurice Dee of Portland were at Ross Martin's, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and family, the Misses Pauline Young and Ruth Stearns, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse of West Paris were there Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wheeler of Gorham, N. H. have been a Camp Shady-Acre.

Raymond Andrews and Francis Peabody of Gorham, N. H., were at Camp Onaroc, Monday.

James Marshall was at Lynchville over the week end.

UPTON

Miss Charissa Farrar and Geraldine Peabody of Princeton, were overnight guests of S. F. Peaslee, Tuesday of this week.

Nearly all the summer people are leaving this week for their homes in New Jersey, New York, and Massachusetts.

Misses Marjorie and Methyl Wilbur of Farmington are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Judkins, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Judkins and family and Miss June Blanchard of Weymouth were guests of Mrs. Bertha Judkins a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins and family of Andover were guests of Mrs. Bertha Judkins, Sunday and Monday, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglass, Ray W. Thompson, Pearl Barnett and Mrs. Isabelle Fuller attended State Fair, Tuesday, this week.

The Judkins and Wilbur girls spent two days up the lake, camping overnight at Tyler Cove.

The Citizen and News-Week—Both One Year, \$4.50.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Ada Mills and Mrs. Wentworth called at Paul Croteau's on Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Deegan was home one afternoon last week.

Mr. Brown of Gilead visited at Conner's last week.

Martin Lyden of Portland and his sister, Agnes, were callers at Gill cottage one day last week.

Will Seames was at Orr's Island last Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Cross has been spending a few days with her relations in Portland.

Will Bennett of West Bethel is working with Eddie Cross on the Martin Lyden place.

Mr. McDaniel's from Bryants was a caller at Paul Croteau's, Sunday.

Herbert Winslow was a caller in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littlefield of Albany called on Mr. and Mrs. Croteau Sunday.

Mrs. Thurston of Bethel called on Miss Molly Gill and Miss Murphy one evening last week.

Sid Jodrey was in this vicinity recently.

Miss Gill and Miss Murphy returned to Massachusetts, Labor Day, after spending the summer at their cottage.

Will Barrett and nephew of Rumford called on his aunt and cousin, Saturday.

Lee Hutchins and sister of Bethel called on their aunt, Saturday.

Man

Man is only a reed, the weakest plant of nature, but he is a thinking reed. It is not necessary that the whole universe should be in arms to crush him. A vapor, or drop of water is sufficient to put him out of existence. But even though the universe could crush him to atoms, a man would still be more noble than that which kills him, because he is conscious that he is dying, and of the advantage which the universe has over him, the universe knows nothing.

TOMATOES ARE CHEAP BUT VERY NUTRITIOUS

"Tomatoes and tomato juice, home-canned or factory-canned, are among the most economical foods that can be put on your pantry shelves, and they are especially valuable in winter," says Leone Dakin, foods specialist for the Extension Service.

"Tomatoes," she adds, "make a big contribution toward positive or buoyant health if used in adequate amounts. The amount of tomatoes recommended per person, for the seven months, that we don't have ripe ones from the garden, is 16 to 25 quarts, depending on how much citrus fruit is used."

"For a family of five the tomato requirement would be 125 quarts if no citrus fruit was used. Many homemakers say that if they used that amount of tomatoes their family would tire of them. People tire of any food, no matter how well they like it, unless it is served in a variety of ways. There are so many ways to use tomatoes that they might appear in the diet every day and still be pleasing to the appetite."

"Tomato Cocktail is a popular and easy way to serve them and it may be seasoned in many ways. A little onion pulp, salt, pepper and a little grated horseradish are seasoning preferred by many. People living near the coast like to combine tomato juice and clam broth in a cocktail. Tomato and clam bisque is also delicious."

"Among the tomato recipes available at the Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono, are recipes for tomato tapoca, tomato ice, tomato chowder, spanish meat balls, scalloped tomatoes, stuffed tomatoes, tomato sauce, and tomato soup."

"Directions for making tomato ketchup, tomato puree, and tomato paste as well as directions for canning tomatoes and tomato juice are also available."

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in the estate of the late Daisie Warren, deceased, a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at Probate Court to be held at Bethel, the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon, they see cause.

Inez E. Bean, late of Albany, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Herbert I. Bennett, executor.

Richard N. Bryant, of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by William Bryant, guardian.

Hersey E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; Eighth account presented for allowance by Ellen Park, trustee.

Charles H. Kimball, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition probate thereof and the appointment of Daisie Warren as executor of the same to act without bond expressed in said Will, presented by Daisie Warren, the executor therein named.

James J. Spinney, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by M. Spinney, executrix.

Witness, Fred H. Lancelot, Judge of said Court at Bethel, this 27th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

23 FRED W. ROWELL, Reg.

BIG NEWS! A NEW SUBSCRIPTION OFFER THAT BRINGS YOU MANY NEW MAGAZINES TO CHOOSE FROM

THE BIG 30 OFFER

THIS NEWSPAPER · 1 FULL YEAR

AND 3 OF THESE FAMOUS MAGAZINES!

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\$2.50

Sparkling new features including detective stories, romantic fiction, movies, radio, something for every member of the family.

GROUP A CHOOSE-2		GROUP B CHOOSE-1	
☐ McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.	☐ Woman's World	1 Yr.
☐ Mystery (Detective)	1 Yr.	☐ Household Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Home Magazine	1 Yr.	☐ Capper's Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ New Movie	1 Yr.	☐ Successful Farming	1 Yr.
☐ Tower Radio Magazine	1 Yr.	☐ Home Circle	1 Yr.
☐ Serenade (Romance-Fiction)	1 Yr.	☐ Illustrated Mechanics	1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 Yr.	☐ The Farm Journal	1 Yr.
☐ Better Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.	☐ The Country Home	1 Yr.
☐ Good Stories	1 Yr.	☐ Mother's Home Life	1 Yr.
☐ Pictorial Review	1 Yr.	☐ Home Friend	1 Yr.
☐ Needlecraft	1 Yr.	☐ Poultry Tribune	1 Yr.
		☐ Gentlewoman Magazine	1 Yr.

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Check the three magazines desired and return this with your order. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$2.50. Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

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TOWN AND STATE _____

QUOTATIONS ON MAGAZINES NOT LISTED SENT ON REQUEST

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents, second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture—Beds, Tables, Dressers, Book Case, Rug, Mirror, G. E. Refrigerator, etc., etc. Quick Sale for cash, Inquire before Tuesday, Sept. 10, L. M. STUBBS, 22 Bethel Village.

FOR SALE—New Potatoes, Fitted Wood, ROY BLAKE, Tel. 21-24, Bethel. 22p—1t

WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned under cover. Four foot, 16 inch or 12 inch lengths, FRED I. CLARK, Bethel. 20tt

MISCELLANEOUS

YARN—We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 25

MALE AND FEMALE HELP—Business rapidly expanding. Need extra help for busiest season with complete new Fall line. High type people—Full or part time—Assured good steady income. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 407 Congress Bldg. Portland, Maine. 22

WANTED—Work of any kind, and children to care for. Orders taken for men's and children's home knit socks, mittens, etc. MABEL BLAKE, Tel. 33-3. 23p

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21t

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Crane and family arrived Tuesday from their summer home at East Machias.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagle and family of Springfield, Mass., spent the week end and holiday with friends in town. Misses Betty and Ruth Weagle remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and two children of Auburn and Mrs. Mary Jones and daughter Miriam of South China spent last week at Camp Lacock, Albany, returning home Monday.

Mrs. William C. Chapman of Gil-land has received news of the birth of a great grandson, William C. Chapman 2d, at Portland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Chapman of Washington, D. C.

Do a lot of Adding? Listing?



\$65

New Remington Portable Adding Machine

This genuine Remington adds... multiplies. Weighs only 11 lbs. ... 100,000 capacity. Smaller than a letterhead. Fits a desk drawer. Ten full-size keys. Handy correction key. Quickly saves its low cost, thru added speed and accuracy. Ideal for any retail store or office. Write or phone for free demonstration.

OXFORD COUNTY

CITIZEN

Bethel, Maine

40 years ago

celebrating THE BETHEL NEWS' Week by Week History in 1895

Tuesday evening the Bethel band gave a fine concert from the bandstand.

J. G. Rich informs us that there are about 60 pensioners in Bethel and immediate vicinity and that the aggregate amount received quarterly is \$2,000 or about \$3,000 per year.

Academy Notes — Walter Lawrence recently made a trip to Portland on a bicycle. Several more students have come in during the week, making the number considerably more than 50, and there are others to come.

EAST BETHEL

East Bethel Women's Farm Bureau held a meeting Wednesday at the Grange Hall. "Tomatoes in Many Ways" was the subject and Mrs. Doris Kimball was in charge. A delicious tomato chowder was served as part of the dinner. One quart of tomatoes and a quart of tomato juice was canned. Thirteen members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and children were recent guests of Miss Dorothy Currier in Hallowell. Mrs. John Howe, Guy Bartlett and Robert Hastings attended the meeting of the executive committee of the Oxford County Farm Bureau Thursday at South Paris Grange Hall.

Misses June and Virginia Noble of Kennebunk are visiting their aunt, Mrs. S. B. Newton.

Mrs. Villa West of South Paris was a week end guest of her niece, Mrs. John Howe.

The East Bethel Farm Bureau members joined with Bethel and Middle Intervale members in giving the flower show at Bethel Friday. Mrs. Ruth Hastings' exhibit of petunias won first place in Class 1. Virginia Hastings won second place in the children's exhibits of wild flower bouquets.

Ceylon Kimball's pasture was the scene of a good time Monday evening when he treated his neighbors to a corn roast. Large brush fires lighted the pasture so that games could be played in order to keep warm between turns of roasting ears. Several families from Middle Intervale were also present.

The 4-H clubs will hold their local contest Saturday evening. Everyone is invited to see the exhibits of sewing, potatoes, and beans.

Every woman interested in the State canning contest is invited to bring one jar of fruit and one of vegetables, either quarts or pints. Uniform glass pints or quarts should be used and should be properly labelled.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Marlon Kimball is caring for Mrs. Eva Barker's two children, while she is working at the corn shop in Fryeburg.

Dr. Gilbert Rich and family left Saturday morning for their home in Wisconsin after spending the summer here at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball and daughter, Leona; Miss Ina Good and Gardner Gorman with Fred Littlefield and Buddy Paine went on a fishing and outing trip to Papoose and Round Ponds, Sunday. All had a fine time.

The Edwards reunion was held at Songo Pond, Sunday, with over a hundred present.

Tennis LeBlanc and family, who have been spending the summer here at their cottage, have returned to their home in Gorham, N. H.

Homers Hamlin and family, who have occupied the Kimball cottage here, have returned to their home in Gorham, N. H.

Donald Lewis and Stanley Lapham returned with Warrick Lapham to Fryeburg Saturday night, to pick corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett and little daughter, Thelma, and Frank Smith and his son, Earl, and daughter, Ethel, of Locke Mills called on Mrs. Mae Cash, Saturday.

Ernest Allen, 64 Main street, Keene, N. H., has returned from a vacation visit in Maine which he spent chiefly in Oxford county and Bethel.

Maine Potato King May Be a Queen This Year



Meet Hazel Bean of Smyrna Mills, Me., the first girl to enter the Agric Potato Raising Contest for Aroostook County, where potato raising is a science. Miss Bean is the only girl among the seventy-seven contestants this year, and is out to show them that good farming isn't for men only. She is the only girl taking an agricultural course in Aroostook County, ranking fourth in her class last year.

But she has some stiff competition in the Agric Contest. The second prize-winner last year broke all state and national records on unirrigated land by raising a crop of \$52 bushels per acre, and missed first place only because his unit costs were too high.

PERKINS VALLEY, WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkes of Westbrook are tenting in the grove at Bernal Thurlow's for a short time while Mr. Hawkes has work as a mason in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swinton enjoyed several days visit this past week from his folks who live in Warrensburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson of Leeds, Mrs. Harry Cornish and son Harry of Bath, Mrs. Melford Perham of West Paris, Mrs. Cora Perham, Mrs. Edwin Perham and children, Burton, Betty and Kathryn from Bryant Pond, and Mrs. Mildred Woodsum and son George Albert of Saugus, Mass., were callers at Nelson Perham's Thursday.

Alva Hendrickson has a new Ford V-8 truck.

Clayton Pierce visited his cousin, Norman Perham, several days this week.

Mary Hendrickson, Miriam Hendrickson, Emma Perham, Zella Silver and Verna Noyes enjoyed a trip to Randolph and Jefferson, N. H., Tuesday.

Arthur Thurlow has been working his team on the school grounds at Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes of Temple have been visiting their children here recently.

Carl Franz is boarding at Nelson Perham's while working on the new church building.

George Appleby has gone to Bangor for a couple of weeks stay.

John Cox and family and Arvilla Silver were in Farmington Sunday.

Alva Hendrickson has the scholar job from this district and the Dunham neighborhood.

Bert Lawrence and family of Gorham, N. H., visited his father, Oliver Lawrence, and sister, Mrs. Charles Silver, and family Sunday.

Leland Wilson of Redding is working on the church building and boarding with his brother, Everett Wilson, on Curtis Hill.

Claribel Randolph is at Newry caring for Mrs. Esther Tuell, who has had a shock.

Sunday callers at Nelson Perham's were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Townsend of Cliff Island and Erlon Townsend of Portland, Thomas Ver- rill and family of Trap Corner, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins of Woodfords.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurlow and son Leslie, Miriam Hendrickson and Maynard Fleming are enjoying a week end trip through Aroostook, visiting Mount Katahdin, Moosehead Lake, and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw came from Portland Sunday. Mr. Shaw will teach the Church School this year.

Frank Perkins went to Harps-

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, September 8th.
11.00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "First Hand Religion." Visitors are made welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9:45 Church School.
11:00 Morning Worship.
7:30 Evening Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 8.

The Golden Text is: "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is" (Jeremiah 17:7).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our Maker" (Psalm 95: 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The creative principle—Life, Truth, and Love—is God. There is but one creator and one creation. This creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the infinite Mind and forever reflected. These ideas range from the infinitesimal to infinity, and the highest ideas are the sons and daughters of God" (p. 502: 27-28, 29-5).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Another year of School Savings is about to begin. Practically the same rules will be in force as last year: The School Savings year is to begin on Monday of the second week of school which will be Sept. 16th; and to continue throughout the school year. A deposit must be made every week. At the end of the school year the pupils having on deposit a total of \$5.00 will have credited to their account a prize of \$1.00.

Last year was a very successful year and it is hoped that this year will equal, if not better the record made.

School Savings has become an established fact throughout the New England States, and to show the school children of Bethel how easy it is to save a small sum each week, the Bethel Savings Bank has offered very liberal prizes to start the movement in this village. That only 20, out of 155 depositing last year, failed to receive a prize, should be an inducement for more pupils to enter into School Savings this year.

Married

In Bethel, Aug. 12, by Rev. P. J. Clifford, Johnson O. Perry of Waterville and Carlene H. Chadbourne of South Paris.

In Bethel, Aug. 10, by Rev. H. T. Wallace, Ellis L. Olson of Lincoln Plantation and Ina M. Hart of Gil-land.

Correction—In Bethel, August 17, by Rev. P. J. Clifford, Thomas A. Radcliff of West Paris and Miss Irene Cox of Lowell, Mass.

In Roxbury, Aug. 11, by Rev. P. J. Clifford, S. Earl Pressey and Lola A. Belyea, both of Rumford Point.

In Bethel, Aug. 22, by Rev. H. T. Wallace, Roger Wadsworth of Hiram and Marion E. Murch of Baldwin.

Died

In West Paris, Aug. 30, Mrs. Lena Wilson Seldon, wife of Herbert Seldon, aged 67 years.

In Greenwood, Sept. 1, Albert Scott Frank of Gardiner, aged 53 years.

In South Paris, Aug. 30, Miss Anna K. Cummings, aged 80 years.

well Sunday.

George and Wilma Hendrickson visited with Emma Perham and Rose Perkins Monday afternoon.

Arthur Cox of Gorham, N. H., was a guest of his nephew, John Cox, and family Labor Day.

Earle Swinton returned home Friday from New York, where he has been in training for two weeks with the National Guard.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Adults, 35c Children, 25c
Show Starts at 8:30

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
September 6 and 7

GEORGE O'BRIEN
in

HARD ROCK HARRIGAN
Two Reel Comedy News

THREE \$1 BILLS AWAY FRIDAY

Oysters,

Clams,

Cod Bits,

Salt Herring,

Sage Cheese,

Kraft Cheese,

Cream Cheese,

Dried Beef,

Cold Meats,

Certo

Cauliflower

Peppers

L.W. Ramsdell

BETHEL, MAINE

NOW is the time to have AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS INSTALLED Popular Prices CROCKETT'S GARAGE
Phone 101

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THE BETHEL

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By WILLIAM

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GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
HARD
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September 6 and 7

Two Reel Comedy
News

FREE \$1 BILLS
FRIDAY

W. Ramsey

BETHEL, MAINE

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remaining for a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Millie Clark.

Weight of Brown Bears

Brown bears weigh up to 1,500 pounds, judging by animals caught.

Teachers Have Suffered.

There are of course a few at the peak of each profession who have large incomes. But the majority of artists, authors, actors and reporters have not. A recent survey, which was concerned principally with metropolitan newspapers, where the wage scale is higher than it is on small town papers, placed the average reporter's salary at a little more than \$33 a week. Teachers who include 202,337 men and 560,278 women, have had their pay checks badly cut—when they get pay checks at all.

According to Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia university, the income of persons engaged in production has diminished far more rapidly than that of persons in service and distributive industries, which latter he refers to as "overhead." He says that the cost of overhead, increasing quickly in the last 15 years, has been further speeded upward by the depression. Service and distributive workers increased their income as a group 180 per cent from 1917 to 1932.

In 1917 actual producers numbered 24,677,000; in 1932 they had slipped to only 17,270,000. Whether employed or not, their average yearly income was only \$639; for those employed, it was \$573, neither of which figures, says Dr. Rautenstrauch, is sufficient to support an average family "decently."

At the end of our study of the population are the 46 persons whose incomes are more than \$1,000,000 a year. They are, to most of us who read newspapers, not a class but a group of individuals whose names are more or less familiar in headlines.

This, then, is "America." We have to remember the problems of all these vastly different classes when we ponder with the orator over "what America needs."

© Western Newspaper Union.

What Do We Mean By "America"?

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

YOU'RE going to hear plenty in the 1935 election campaigns about "what America wants" and "what America needs." These are phrases which roll off a politician's tongue like peas off a string.

And before you and I try to figure out which one of these spellers is right about "what America needs" it might be well to know what they're talking about when they say "America." Certainly when I tell you that what will solve America's problem "from the rock and coast of Maine to the shores of sunny California" is a tax on the cups or a return to multiple coats, they are not talking about the land itself.

When the stump-speakers refer to "America" they mean us—you and those awful Smiths or Joneses or Czerwinskis who ran that unblameable speakeasy below the 40s. They mean society.

What is society in America? There are some 130,000,000 of "us." Let's find out what kind of people we are.

The contrasts between class and individuals are startling as that very bottom of our society, there according to J. Edgar Hoover of the Department of Justice, no more than 4,811,806 active criminals have fingerprints on file in Washington. A few thousand of these are conscienceless, bold rascals who would slit their own grandfathers' throats for five bucks, but the vast majority are only petty crooks who would steal the pennies of a blind man's cup, or put on glasses and pretend to be blind themselves.

Probably 20,000,000 are on the "getting relief" list. There is undoubtedly some overlapping between this and the first group. Fourths of all the nation's people live on incomes of less than \$2 a year. And there are only 2,820,087—

Many Crooks Go Free.

Highly, and purely for the purpose of comparison, our society may be divided into two divisions, admittedly arbitrary. They are 75 per cent of the families on less than \$2 income and the other 25 per cent, some merely solvent, some "do-do" and some wealthy.

The larger group are approximately 67,000,000 persons. These include all but a few of the 4,811,806 criminals, proving that crime does not pay. Only about 12,000 are "big shots," public enemies, by the Department of Justice. Yet crime is said to cost \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in the year.

General and state prisons and reformatories in 1932 were entertaining 64,447 "guests." The number of persons in city and county jails is believed to fluctuate around 100,000. These totals leave more than 100,000,000 actually living in the conditions of the great

mass of 20,000,000 on relief are certainly much below standard, but these conditions vary greatly with the geography of the country. To people on relief in Mississippi or Arkansas, the living standards of relief families in Chicago, New York or one of the other larger cities would look pretty good. The whole group is equal in the condition that it has been parted from all valuable possessions.

Research conducted by the PWA reveals that 30 per cent of all the housing in the United States is "definitely substandard." In some southern states, where the share-cropper and his ill lot are a familiar figure, there are many cases of 10 or 12 persons living in shacks of one or two rooms.

Relief Standards Are Poor.

In 1930 any apartment in Chicago which rented for less than \$30

per farm person was less than \$100—and even this is an average! These people, too, must be considered when we speak of "what America needs"—yet they, with their primitive methods and manners, belong to the Eighteenth century more than to the Twentieth.

More than 10,000,000 of the 49,000,000 gainfully employed persons in 1930 were employed in agriculture. Most of these fall below the \$2,000 line. In fact in only a few farm counties was income equal to that in industrial areas.

Thirty Million on Farms.

Some light may be thrown on the living status of the farmer today when it is cited that even in Iowa 62 per cent of all the farmers are tenants. The tenant-farmer situation in the South, with its desperate plight of the share-cropper, who lives at the very lowest ebb of sub-

ernment bureau, the PWA, whose research men say that between 75 and 80 per cent of all farm homes have no modern conveniences whatever. It is safe to say that all of such homes fall below the \$2,000 income.

Now we come to another group, and in the transition it is well to remind ourselves that there is bound to be some duplication in segregating the various classes.

Six Kinds of Workers.

The census bureau divides all workers into six classes—professional persons, proprietors and man-

folk, on the whole, live comfortably in the better suburbs in houses that cost \$12,500 up and were all built several years ago. They have economized largely by limiting themselves to only one car, cutting down on the number of servants and sending their children to the state universities instead of the more expensive private schools.

They and their families are the great "middle class." Figuring four to a family, this class totals about 13,350,000 persons. Of all the Americans filing income tax returns on incomes of more than \$2,500, 91 per cent were in the \$2,500 to \$5,000 class. There were only 318,456 persons, or about 1,273,824 in families with revenues between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Certainly this would indicate that the top class, in regard to income, the class making more than \$10,000 a year, constitutes a very small slice of the nation's population.

Another group severely hit by the depression has been the "professional" class—doctors, lawyers, artists, actors, reporters and the like. Many of these in the past two or three years have dropped into the division below \$2,000 and many more are even worse off. Relief rolls include plenty of dentists, doctors and artists.

Teachers Have Suffered.

There are of course a few at the peak of each profession who have large incomes. But the majority of artists, authors, actors and reporters have not. A recent survey, which was concerned principally with metropolitan newspapers, where the wage scale is higher than it is on small town papers, placed the average reporter's salary at a little more than \$33 a week. Teachers who include 202,337 men and 560,278 women, have had their pay checks badly cut—when they get pay checks at all.

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Brown

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE
© Hall Syndicate
WNU Service.

Because only thinking and educated people know anything about their bodies and how to keep them in health, hundreds of doctors

Cost of Ignorance

must do work that they ought not to have to do.

Because great numbers of peoples in great cities do not understand that huddling together in closed and ill ventilated rooms results too often in tuberculosis and other deadly ills, cities must pay many physicians and their assistants, whose services might be used in other fields.

Ignorance is one of the most expensive evils that cities have to combat.

It is true that a family of five or more people, all dwelling in two or three tenement rooms, can hardly be expected to keep the premises sanitary and well ventilated.

But if they were made to understand how their lives and those of their children are menaced, they would pay more attention to the advice of the visiting nurse as to what should be done to guard against epidemic diseases.

Ignorance has always been a stumbling block in the way of progress.

Happily, enlightened city governments are constantly finding new ways to combat it.

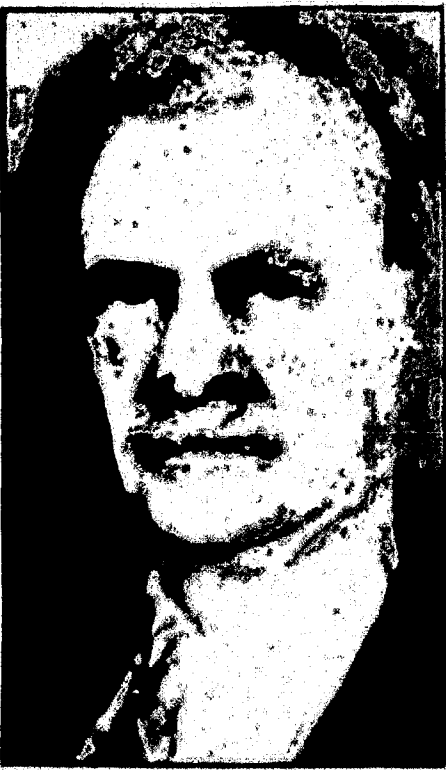
This is being done in almost every important city in the United States by education.

Time was when tenement dwellers taken from infected flats and sent to a hospital were terrified because they believed that sooner or later they would be forced to drink from the "black bottle" and would never return to their homes alive. The desire to care for the ill and the unfortunate is a fine trait in human nature.

I am beginning to think better than I used to of listless and often inconsiderate human nature.

The world may not be getting better very rapidly—it has still to make a war on war—but it is improving in thoughtfulness for its fellow creatures.

All the Cabinet



If you're a good "disintegrator" you will be able to pick out of this picture the salient features of each member of President Roosevelt's cabinet. A portrait of each of the nine men and one woman who make up that body that assists the President in running the government was used to make this composite photograph of the group, and it's the first of the kind made in this administration. Secretary Perkins is the one woman of the composite; the men folks are Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Dern, Roper, Icker, Wallace and Swanson, Postmaster General Farley and Attorney General Cummings.

and willing to spend money to rid the world of plagues and pestilences.

What the world may be like a hundred years from now I naturally have no guess.

But I am sure it will be free from most of the pestilences that now decimate the population. And in another hundred—or perhaps two hundred years it may get rid of the worst pestilence of all, which is war.

You will get fortunate "breaks" as you go along, and unfortunate ones.

Luck and Superstition But your success depends on you, and not on outside circumstances.

If luck comes your way, take it. But, after you take it, use it as a starting point.

Don't figure that it is going to keep right on helping you out.

If you do, you are going to get a very unpleasant disillusionment before long.

If you have good intelligence, enough to teach you to keep at what you have started, and a real desire to be something more than "just average" you are, in baseball parlance, as far as first base.

It depends on whether you get to second base or third base or home or not.

There are capable basemen on each one of these.

Their business is to keep you from where you are trying to go.

AN OLD MOTTO

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Life is a series of consequences. Given a cause, a definite result occurs. Nothing happens by mere chance. The universe is controlled by law.

Were this not so this world could not long exist. In truth it never would have been evolved. Some people believe in "luck"; however, the affairs of life which appear most risky are governed by law. The practice of gambling is controlled, so we are informed, by the law of averages. Any person who thoroughly understands this law may win any game. We frequently hear the remark: "I was lucky today." Perhaps the remark "I was fortunate" would have better expressed the truth. One is very fortunate, indeed, if upon all occasions, he competes successfully with all the workings of nature's laws. "Let mercy be seasoned with justice" is not written into the universe of nature. Obedience is not easy at any time, and yet obedience is always liberty, and disobedience is slavery.

Fortunately we are not ignorant of these laws. We should know what they are and especially how they operate. Nowhere is this knowledge more important than in the world of moral and spiritual values. One of these laws was recently found by the writer upon the wall of an old priory and which read as follows: "If we would gaze on the star of our destiny, we must look for it in our own hearts." This priory is located on the ground of the Lafayette Inn, one of the authenticated historic places of the state of New York. The Inn is at Geneva, N. Y., and overlooks the beautiful Seneca lake. This old motto, upon which many people have gazed, is important in the development of human character. Obedience to this law



It is your business to outwit them. Make yourself worthy of trust. Life is a competition, and there are plenty of entrants.

If you are going pretty well, you will attract attention, and some other fellow will be after your position.

Don't let him take it away from you.

Don't waste your evenings wandering aimlessly around hunting for something to do.

Bear in mind that today there are more trained and educated people in the game of life than there ever have been before.

But remember all the time that belief in luck is belief in superstition and that superstition is disappearing as men grow more intelligent and more ambitious.

If you haven't an education—get one.

There are many ways to get one. The country is filled with schools and colleges, there are chances to take special courses after you have knocked off your regular job for the day.

What's the use of being in a live modern intelligent world if you are not going to take advantage of your opportunities?

Keep thinking about the future. Keep learning. Get ideals and keep them.

Maybe it won't be always pleasant at the time. But what counts is the future.

So forget Old Man Luck and go to work and keep at work.

And you will be surprised, after a year or two, how much fun you are getting out of existence.

means happiness and friends. Disobedience will doubtless result in a miserable and friendless world. The star of destiny must first be in our own heart.

Life is what we make it but the power which makes it comes not so much from without as from within. Thoughts mold character and ideals develop destiny, for, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

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Valley of the Kings in Famous Carlsbad Caverns

In Carlsbad Caverns, where the Mojaves fought with the turbaned Yumans, lies the American Valley of the Kings. Created as a national park by the government, it was brought to the attention of the world by scientists in 1923, and there is nothing to show that the ancestors of the Pueblos, who still inhabit the region, ever penetrated beyond the giant entrances.

A zigzag pathway leads down to the underground. At the end of the corridor there is an elevator which carries visitors 750 feet below the surface. Passing beyond and below enormous folds of frozen drapery, where the stalactites have grown together in perfect theater curtain formation, one beholds a Wagnerian-stage setting in glowing onyx with lighting effects of delicate pink and rose supported by ghostlike totem pole corridors, which lead upward into the misty vaults of cathedral domes. From the subterranean basement miles of intricate galleries and passageways extend through the chambers.

Two great royalty chambers, the king and queen's rooms, are surrounded by throne rooms. Beyond are the rows of temple rooms resembling ancient Egypt, flanked by palaces and altars.

Nature dramatically lights the scenes through thousands of fluted shafts, which produce the color spectrum.

In the Gila valley is the "Primitive City," where excavations have revealed tombs and effigies similar to the discoveries in the Vale of Anahuac accredited to the migrating Aztecs.

Navy Requires Sound Teeth

A man may not be enlisted in the navy if he does not have 20 sound teeth, of which four are opposing molars and four are opposing incisors.

Famous Warwick Vase Is Housed in Conservatory

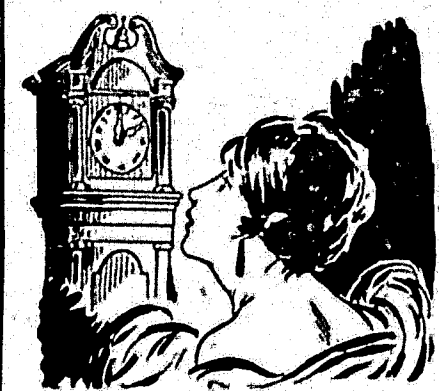
The park of Warwick Castle in England contains the conservatory built to shelter the famous Warwick vase, the largest marble vase known. It was found at the bottom of a lake at Hadrian's villa near Tivoli, by Sir William Hamilton, then ambassador at the court of Naples; by him it was presented to the father of the earl of Warwick, conveyed to England, and placed in its present position.

This celebrated antique is of white marble, designed and executed in purest Grecian taste, one of the finest specimens of ancient sculpture extant. In form it is circular, and capable of holding 130 gallons. Two large handles, formed of interwoven vine-branches, tendrils, and clustered grapes, spread around the upper margin. The middle part of the vase is enfolded by the skin of a panther, with the head and claws beautifully finished; above are the heads of satyrs, bound with wreaths of ivy, with the vine-clad spear of Bacchus and the crooked staff of the Augurs. The huge bowl rests upon a pedestal of vine-leaves that climb high up its sides; and it stands on a large square marble base on which, in Latin, an inscription describes the finding of the vase and its presentation.

Walls of Jericho

The walls of Jericho in Palestine were no bigger around than Rome's colosseum.

Do You Know—



That the first clock was the clepsydra or water-clock, introduced at Rome about 158 B. C. by Scipio Nasica? The earliest complete clock of which there is certain record was made by a Saracen mechanic in the Thirteenth century.

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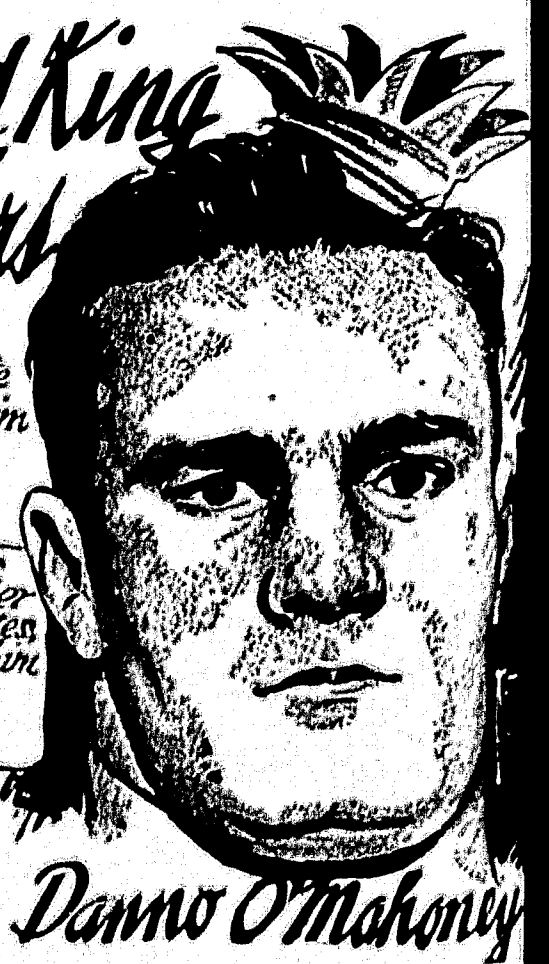
TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Crowned King of Wrestlers

Danno O'Mahoney, former Irish Free State soldier, dethroned Jim London at Fenway Park, Boston.

The fall of London was registered after an hour and 10 minutes O'Mahoney throwing him with a flying body scissors.

"Irish Whip" Danno's most effective grip. It is a sort of arm pull and body slam.



Danno O'Mahoney

My Neighbor

Says: ♦ ♦ ♦

When the bristles of the carpet sweeper become soft from use, a little common baking soda, some hot water, take the brush from the sweeper, dip it up and down in this solution and let it dry in the sun.

Dust is most successfully removed from reed furniture when a hose is used. Set furniture on the lawn when the sun is shining and play the hose on it.

Use eggshells to wash bottles and vinegar cruets. Crush them fine, put into the cruets with warm, soapy water and shake well. This will clean the finest glass without scratching it.

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A theater in Berlin is supplying frozen lozenges free to patrons.

Elephant hunters of Uganda have been equipped with motorcycles.

Pictures of skulls have been placed on traffic signs in Shanghai, China.

Prisoners presented Shakespearean plays in a Glasgow (Scotland) prison.

A South African zoo has three baby lion-tigers, offspring of a lion and mother tiger.

Bullfrogs are protected by law in Arizona. In 1933 the legislature established a permanent closed season on the frogs.

Six auk eggs were sold at a recent auction in London, bringing \$8,877. One of the eggs of the extinct bird sold for \$1,500.

Custom to Cut Off Ears

Before the Statute de Juribus was passed in 1275, which forbade Jews to practice moneylending and levied a tax upon them, it was a custom in England to cut off Jews' ears and nail them to trees. There is little doubt that the fungus on the Jew's Ear, which resembles human ear and grows on the trunk of the elder tree, owes its name to this historical fact. Some authorities affirm, however, that it is a contraction for Judas ear, as it is popularly believed that it was on an elder tree that Judas hanged himself.—Answers Magazine.

CHAPTER V

Jenny approached Huld, but this was the part Huld had little heretofore, enough to hate to which because emptied the place which the girl so but because Huld will and flouted all his life these to this hour Huld the woman who dated and despised who was hurt to ed tenderness. S reluctance, Jenny imposed upon her and pitying solici. Once while Huld called so Jenny answered lessy; but a moment, watching keenly. For Huld and Jenny saw a the other's breast. She had for the ten Huld, in her yet she still stood woman, looking down suddenly again; for Huld saw her eyes had a crack, and the wandering—stare. Then Huld's head held them for was eternity. She and then her lips that familiar, challenging smile. Jenny bent low; she whispered

Bethel, Maine

vacation visit in Maine which he will teach the Church School this Friday from New York, where he has been in training for two weeks with the National Guard.

Frank Perkins went to Harps-

35th year. Continued on Pa

HOSTILE VALLEY

by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Jim Saladine listens to the history of neighboring Hostile Valley, with a glimpse of the mysterious, enticing "Huldy," wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing, though admitting to himself his chief desire is to see the reputedly glamorous Huldy. "Old Marm" Pierce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since little more than a child Jenny has at first admired the then deeply loved young Will Ferrin, neighboring farmer, older than she, and who regards her still as merely a child. Will takes employment in nearby Augusta. Jenny is disconsolate. Bart Carey, something of a ne'er-do-well, is attracted by Jenny, but the girl repulses him. Learning that Will is coming home, Jenny, exulting, sets his long-empty house "to rights," and has dinner ready for him. He comes—bringing his wife, Huldy. The girl's world collapses. Huldy becomes the subject of unfavorable gossip in the Valley. Entering his home, unlooked for, Will finds seemingly damning evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness, as a man who he knows is Seth Humphreys breaks from the house. Will overtakes him, and chokes him to death, though Humphreys shatters his leg, with a bullet. At Marm Pierce's house the leg is amputated. Jenny goes to break the news to Huldy. She finds Bart Carey with the woman. When he leaves Huldy makes a mock of Jenny's sympathy, declaring she has no use for "half a man," and is leaving at once. Will, legally exonerated, and with a come-made artificial leg "carries on" hiring a helper, Zeke Dace. Months later, Huldy comes back. Will, only warning her she must "mend her ways," accepts her presence as her right. Two years go by. Zeke and Bart Carey engage in a fight, the trouble arising over Huldy. Amy Carey commits suicide. Before Huldy's return Zeke Dace had been showing her attention, but she had succumbed completely to Will's wiles. Saladine comes to the Valley. Bad roads cause him to stop at the Ferrin farm where he meets Huldy. While fishing he is caught in a heavy rain and takes refuge at Marm Pierce's. Bart Carey arrives carrying Huldy whom he claims has fallen from a ledge, and seemingly is dead.

CHAPTER VII—Continued
—12—

Jenny approached the task of tending Huldy with a deep reluctance; but this was not because of the part Huldy had played in her life heretofore. She had cause enough to hate the woman, not so much because Huldy had pre-empted the place in Will's heart to which the girl so long had yearned, but because Huldy had wronged Will and flouted him and embittered all his life these later years. But to this hour Huldy was no longer the woman whom Jenny at once hated and despised; but only one who was hurt to death, and needed tenderness. So after this first reluctance, Jenny began the task imposed upon her with gentle hands and pitying solicitude.

Once while she worked Marm Pierce called some question, and Jenny answered it almost heedlessly; but a moment later she was alert, watching the hurt woman keenly. For Huldy had stirred; and Jenny saw a faint movement of the other's breast.

She had for the moment forgotten Huldy, in her thought of Will; yet she still stood above the hurt woman, looking down at her. And now suddenly she forgot Will again; for Huldy moved. Jenny saw her eyes half open, saw the lids crack, and the eyes—blank and wandering—stare up at the ceiling.

Then Huldy's eyes met Jenny's and held them for a pulse beat that was eternity. She looked at Jenny, and then her lips twisted a little in that familiar, half-insolent, half-challenging smile.

Jenny bent lower, infinitely gentle; she whispered:

"It's all right, Mis' Ferrin! We're taking care of you. Don't try to talk, ma'am. Just rest yourself."

The smile widened, and this time Huldy spoke audibly. Her voice was thin and strained, yet the words were clear enough. And they cut and burned and stung; for she said:

"You can have him now!"

Jenny's eyes widened at that, as though at a blow. She recoiled, faintly, her cheek crimson; but she gathered patient strength again.

"Hush, ma'am," she whispered. "We've sent for Will. He'll be right here. You rest yourself."

Huldy's head moved faintly, as though it were terribly heavy, as though she moved it by a slow tremendous effort. Her mouth was smiling still, dry lips twisted mockingly; and she spoke yet once more.

"He's finally fixed it so's he can have you," she said clearly, in that thin, strained, burning tone. "It was Will knocked me off. . . ."

She gasped and seemed to choke as though she would cough. Her breath withheld, she whispered:

"He hit me!"

Her mouth opened wider. She seemed to strain as though in the effort to produce one further word. Her lips drew tight across her teeth. Then she coughed faintly, convulsively; and her breast swelled and remained distended, hollow, aching, for a long instant. Till the mockery faded from her eyes and left them blank and glazed; and she lay still, her smile now a fixed and mirthless grin.

And there was no beauty in this that had been Huldy now.

For a space after the woman died, there lay in the dining room a long silence of horror and dismay. Jenny could not for her life have moved. But the deep silence was broken presently, by a sound, sharp and startling; and at the same time hollow and sudden, as though a chair had overturned and fallen on a rotten floor.

Jenny heard it with half her mind; and a moment later she heard a stir in the kitchen, and movement there, and voices too. Yet it was as though these things were far off, remote from her and from the world in which she must hereafter dwell.

A world forever shadowed by the knowledge that Will, no matter under what ugly provocation, had struck this woman down to her destruction in the end.

Will, whom Jenny loved.

Blind, spinning chaos whirled like stars through the girl's thoughts; but through this chaos like a lightning stroke came her grandmother's voice. Marm Pierce called, from the kitchen:

"Jenny, I'm opening the door!"

And at once she did so; but that instant was for Jenny an eternity, in which she had time to comprehend, and to consider, and desperately plan. When she whirled to face them, she was already resolved that this dark secret none but herself should ever know; yet her own countenance might betray her to the old woman's shrewdly understanding eye.

Nevertheless she must face them; and she whirled toward the door, standing with her arms spread as though to hide this behind her, as though half fearful that even now Huldy would speak again. And she sought desperately some expedient to divert their eyes from her, their minds from her, lest her secret be too desperately plain.

For—secret it must be! Though this hour must shadow and distort

her whole life hereafter, yet none should ever know.

The door opened and Marm Pierce came in, came toward her; but the old woman's eyes and mind were on Huldy, and Jenny made way for her to come to the dead woman's side. Yet she felt Saladine's glance upon her, and fought desperately for composure; and then Marm Pierce said soberly:

"No use now!"

Bart asked huskily. "She's dead?"

"Certain, she's dead."

Bart spoke to the girl, in a quick whisper. "Jenny, did she come to at all?" he asked.

Jenny wetted her lips; but she could not speak. She could only move her head in desperate denial; and there was a dreadful, shaken terror in her. Then Marm Pierce demanded irritably:

"Well, Jen! What you giggling for? Folks have died before!"

So Jenny found an expedient to turn this scrutiny away from herself. She remembered that toppling chair.

"There's someone in the Win-side house," she said; and with a vast surge of relief saw their glances swing that way.

When Jenny had closed the door, shutting herself into the dining room where Huldy lay, Marm Pierce said insistently to Bart:

"You go along and fetch Will. Not that hurrying can help her; but Will had ought to know."

"I might do some help here," Bart still protested.

Marm Pierce spoke to Saladine. "Set down, you," she bade him. "Till I can rub that ankle of yours."

And then, over her shoulder, to Bart still lingering:

"Well then, go out in the hen pen and get me some feathers."

"Feathers?" he echoed.

"I'll burn 'em under her nose. Might make her gasp and gag and start breathing. Don't stand there arguing. Go along with you!"

So Bart went out through the shed, and Saladine said gravely: "Ma'am, this ankle of mine can wait, if you can be doing anything for her."

"There's nought to do for Huldy Ferrin now," she told him in slow tones, and tossed her head. "And I dunno as I'd do it if there was! But I'll have to wait till the pot boils, anyhow. Might as well be doing this as setting here."

He suggested: "You sent Carey to get some feathers. If there's no chance, why . . ."

She retorted: "I got fidgety with him hanging around." And after a silent moment she looked toward the dining room, as though her thoughts turned that way.

Saladine asked: "How do you reckon Mis' Ferrin come to fall?"

"I want to know," said old Marm Pierce, and Jim stirred in quick attention. The phrase was usual enough, as an expression of surprise and interest and wonder; yet Saladine thought her accent and her intonation had not been usual.

There was a step in the shed, and Bart returned. She looked over her shoulder, saw him empty-handed. "Where's them feathers?" she demanded.

Bart seemed faintly to hesitate. "I couldn't find a dry one anywhere," he declared. "The rain has wet them all!"

She protested irritably: "Land sakes, I sh'd think you could find a dry one somewhere! You come along of me!" And she said to Jim, pointing toward the stove: "Let that boll up good, and then set it to cool. I'll be back in a minute to try it on her."

He nodded, and she went out through the shed with Bart on her heels; and Saladine was left wondering why old Marm Pierce was so bent on finding feathers to burn under Huldy's nose, if there was in fact no chance that the hurt woman could revive. Then suddenly his hair prickled faintly; for it seemed to him there was a low murmur in the dining room.

And a chair toppled over, somewhere. The sound was loud and

startling. Saladine came to his feet, half-crouching, ready for any apparition; but nothing did appear nor did he hear any further sound.

The pot on the stove boiled, and as he lifted it, Marm Pierce and Bart returned, and the old woman had a tuft of feathers in her hands.

"Men are all blind as bats!" she exclaimed irascibly. She saw the boiling pot. "Now we'll try if there's anything to do!" And she went directly to the door between kitchen and dining room. "Jenny, I'm opening the door," she called, and waited a moment and then made good her word.

So they came into the dining room, and learned that Huldy was dead; and when Jenny said there was some one in the Win-side of the house, Saladine remembered that sound of a falling chair; and there seemed to him something hideous in the thought that anyone should prowl through those moldering and empty rooms while a woman here was dying. But Bart said reassuringly:

"That's likely Win, Granny. He stayed at my place last night. He



"He Hit Me!"

set out to go to Liberty this morning, but he might stop by here!"

The old woman assented scornfully: "He would if he was drunk enough! You go ahead, Bart, and fetch Will, and don't waste no time."

So Bart at last departed; but Saladine paid no particular attention to his going. He was watching Jenny, puzzled by something in her eyes he could not read. He had seen in her a while ago deep terror, unmistakable; yet now it was gone.

There was nothing to keep Saladine here; yet he stayed, and with a sense of waiting, an acute expectancy. He thought more and more of Jenny, remembering her terror at the sight of death, and the shadow in her eyes. Life for her must in the end center about some man. Bart Carey, perhaps? Bart stood straight, and his eye was bold and strong. It was suddenly strange to Saladine that Bart and Jenny were not married long ago. They were neighbors, of a like age, both comely with the splendor of youth, their interests akin. Between them no obstacle appeared.

Unless old Marm Pierce were an obstacle? Yet Saladine thought she had met Bart kindly today, treated him with courtesy. This might be galle; she might, while appearing to approve, nevertheless check in every possible way the tendency of these two lives to flow together. In consequence, Saladine recalled the heavy footstock of the water lily, which Jenny had fetched that morning from the brook. Some shadow of a forgotten memory stirred in him, and was gone without recognition; yet this memory would recur it was one of the intangibles which made the whole of this day like a disordered dream.

The root itself was tangible enough; yet there were implications in it, just as there were implica-

tions in that peg leg Will Ferrin wore, and the cowboy hat so jauntily set atop the bowed and humble head of Zeke Dace, and the knotted rope that held Huldy Ferrin's garment close about her, and the boot prints on the fisherman's trail beside the brook, which had somehow ended without Saladine's remarking where they turned aside.

But most of all he thought of Huldy, and wondered how she came to fall to her death this day.

Then suddenly the dining room door opened, and Jenny came out into the kitchen, the old woman following her. "I'd best go myself," Jenny insisted; and Saladine saw a sort of stubborn haste in her eyes.

Marm Pierce protested: "Like enough Will and Bart will remember to bring something."

"Not Will," Jenny retorted. Her voice was gentle as she spoke the name. "A man wouldn't think of it. And it isn't for men to do, anyway. Rummaging through her things." She took down a heavy oil-skin coat from behind the kitchen door. "I'll go myself," she said. "If I meet Will, I'll have him come on here, case you need anything. I'll get what's wanted and fetch it."

Then she was gone.

CHAPTER VIII

WHEN Jenny, thus departing, left Saladine and Marm Pierce alone, the old woman seemed for a moment almost embarrassed. She looked at Jim with her small bright eyes.

"I'll boll up a cup of tea," she decided. "It's past dinner time, and I'm hungry. Low you could eat a bit your own self." She filled the kettle at the pump in the sink and clapped it on the stove. Bread from the pantry, jam, butter from the cellar, and a bit of salt pork and some cold boiled potatoes to slice and fry in the sweet fat.

"Jenny's a fine girl," Saladine suggested presently. "It's a wonder she ain't married."

Marm Pierce looked at him with eyes suddenly shrewd. "You said Huldy Ferrin showed you the path down to the brook," she remembered. "Go back to the house when you left her, did she?"

"I don't know," he replied. "I looked up, from down below, and saw her still there."

"Jenny told me," she said, "that you claimed somebody had fished down brook ahead of you."

"I saw tracks in the trail," he assented.

Rain began to drive against the windows, against the glass panel in the door. She said: "Well, everything's ready. You can set down!" He perceived in her the pent garb of a lonely old woman who too seldom has an audience; and while they ate, he encouraged her, skillfully, to speech. Marm Pierce, at first guardedly and then warming to her theme, told him about Jenny and Will. Once she was well started, he listened without interruption, finding in what she said the explanation of much that he had seen today.

"She didn't know the meaning of it, first off," the old woman concluded. "Didn't know what was happening to her. She wa'n't but a girl then." And added: "But Jenny's growed to be a woman now . . ."

She broke off, seemed to listen; and he asked softly: "Hear something?"

"Nothing, likely," she said after a moment. "Seemed like I heard some one in the barn. Like as not it was that no good brother of mine."

Then suddenly the old woman replaced the lid on the stove with a clatter, and crossed as quiet as a mouse, to the shed door. Jim came to her side.

"Seemed like I did hear some one," she whispered.

He touched the latch and swung the shed door wide, to reveal—nothing.

"Don't see anything!" he said doubtfully.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SEEN IN
HOLLYWOOD



Prepared by National Geographic Society,
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Neibel, Elaine

vacation visit in Maine which
spent chiefly in Oxford county
Bethel.

* Frank Perkins went to H

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY JAY BRINGS LIGHTFOOT WORD



Sammy discovered that there is no safer time of day to visit the dooryards of those two-legged creatures called men, than very early in the morning. On this particular morning he had planned to fly over to Farmer Brown's dooryard, but at the last minute he changed his mind. Instead he flew over to the dooryard of another farm. It was so very early in the morning that Sammy didn't expect to find anybody stirring so you can guess how surprised he was when just as he came in sight of the dooryard he saw the

Ten Million Dollar Saratoga Spa Dedicated



Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York dedicated this new \$10,000,000 spa at Saratoga Springs, known as the Roosevelt Bath building. He described it as "another unique agency added to an already incomparable public health service."

Netel Nalao

vacation visit in Maine which he spent chiefly in Oxford county and Bathel.

will teach the Church School this year.

Friday from New York, where he has been in training for two weeks with the National Guard.

Through A WC

TAKE A TIP FROM GYPSIES

EUROPE, particularly in Europe, gypsies are an important element of the population. They are in this country and are regarded as a permanent settlement in Slovakia, near Košice. They are well thought of and are permitted by the state to have their own settlements.

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Continued on Page



STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

BY VIRGINIA VALE

HOLLYWOOD'S champion farmerette is Louise Fazenda. She has joined the back-to-the-earth movement with a vengeance. She and her husband purchased a 25-acre apricot grove in the San Fernando valley and cleared away some of the trees to build.

Miss Fazenda didn't want the fruit to go to waste, so she attended lectures on agriculture. Then she visited neighboring ranchers and contracted with them to purchase their fruit. Miss Fazenda dried the apricots and realized a profit of \$1,100. As a result of her farming course she cleared away another two acres, one of which she planted to a variety of fruit trees so the family table will have an assortment of fruits in season.

Walter C. Kelly, internationally known stage star, has completed a 23,000 word autobiography which will be published in New York next spring. He has written his experiences behind the footlights. Kelly became famous for his skits dealing with small-town folklore in the Tidewater country of Virginia. Currently he is working in Paramount's "The Virginia Judge."

Disappearance of Johnny Weismuller's hair almost proved a serious problem to make-up artists at M. G. M. He let it grow long for his new Tarzan role. Suddenly it was noticed the hair on the back of his head commenced to get shorter. The other day some members of the company were sitting in a projection room watching the daily rushes. It was noticed on the screen that a small monkey Weismuller carried on his back kept nibbling at his hair.

Dudley Digges finished his role in "Mullin On 'The Bounty'" and then left for a hospital for a major operation.

Because of his recent broadcast defending the police profession, Eddie Cantor was named an honorary member of the New York State Police Chiefs' association at the annual convention.

Eddie Everett Horton is back from London town and is brightening the prospects of Hollywood comedies once again. Horton, who made a picture at Twickenham studios, tells me it was like a delightful vacation instead of hard work.

He stayed at the Mitre Inn in Twickenham—a hostelry so intimate that it only boasts five guest rooms. As the Horton ménage—E. E. was accompanied by his mother and a brother—occupied four, there was only one other permanent resident of the Mitre.

"The barmaid was long on history," says E. E. "Each day she would have some little historical anecdote to brighten my life. All her stories centered around Henry VIII, who was supposed to have traveled that way in a playful moment and used the Mitre for a hide-out. But the atmosphere of the inn was so Dickensian that I suggested to the barmaid that the worthy author must have had something to do with the inn's history... been one of the famous guests.

"Oh, no, sir," she replied, "not at all. We're famous by reason of Henry VIII, sir!"

"Too Many Parents," a story by George ("Dink") Templeton, west coast football coach, has been purchased by Paramount. The production is planned to feature David

Molt, Virginia Weidner, Baby LeRoy and other child players under contract to the studios in a sympathetic drama of childhood.

Francis Lederer, actor, won the \$150,000 plagiarism suit brought against him by Jack Quartaro for alleged theft of Quartaro's plot in the picture "Romance in Manhattan." Superior Judge Smith ordered the jury to return a verdict in Lederer's favor. Jury members deluged Quartaro with sympathetic comments.

ODDS AND ENDS—Paul Muni has realized enough from his San Fernando walnut ranch to pay for another jaunt with Mrs. Muni to the old world... John Boles, currently working with Gladys Signorini in "Rose of the Rancho," served as a secret agent for the American army during the World war... Marc Lawrence recently completed an important role in M.G.M.'s "Robin Hood of El Dorado"... Jean Harlow ten years ago was still a schoolgirl in Kansas City, with no thought of ever becoming a motion-picture actress... Richard Boleslawski, director, is a graduate of the University of Odessa, with honors in mechanics and army tactics... William Powell obtained his first screen role in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," when another actor, chosen for the role, was hit in the eye by a piece of metal.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Sire of Chesapeake Bay Dog Victim of Shipwreck

There's one fanciful tale of the origin of the duck retriever—the Chesapeake Bay. One legend unravels a tale of a pirate ship being wrecked along the eastern shore of Maryland and with the tempest, those on shore noticed through their "spy-glasses"—nary a live human being was seen aboard, recounts a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A day passed before fishermen ventured out to the wrecked hulk that was once a huge roving craft for sea robbers. Several dead bodies were found in the cabins, but nothing was noticed otherwise except bountiful supplies of provisions and stolen silks and riches from other lands in the hold.

About the time the adventure-some seamen were preparing to return to shore, one of the men came running to the rail, excitedly explaining he had found a strange looking dog in one of the cabins. A large dog with a rich coat of brown wavy hair was brought forward and taken to shore. The dog was amiable and appeared not to resent its removal to the smaller boat.

In due time an experimental breeding of the lone survivor of the shipwreck and a hunting hound took place.

Upon the arrival of the puppies the newcomers had many characteristics of the new dog, a good-sized head, a comparatively long body, a marcel wavy coat and a tail which later swung behind in curving fashion.

That is one of the many tales of the origin of Chesapeake Bays. It is probably because these dogs were raised and lived near water they have developed to be adept duck retrievers.

The Snake's Tongue

A snake's tongue has nothing to do with his poison fangs, being used mainly to feel the way through the grass or along the ground as the snake moves. It is also believed that the tongue may to some extent serve as an ear, detecting sound waves in the air, though little is definitely known about this.

GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW SCHEME FOR BIG NAVAL FORCE

With statements and denials flying back and forth in London about the new navy Britain will build when the present sea power limitation treaties lapse, one clear fact emerged:

King George intends to have a navy second to none.

Surrendering before immovable Japanese objections to continuing limitations under a system of ratios, the British are now negotiating with the principal powers for an exchange of building programs beyond which

the powers concerned would agree not to build.

Thus, the United States would agree to lay down only five battle-ships in a stated time, Britain would agree to build only five and Japan five.

But even if such naval programs are declared in advance, they will not be binding on the powers, Lord Londonderry, the cabinet's spokesman in the house of lords, now reveals.

Any power changing its mind would promise to give a year's notice, he stated.

Chief initial difficulty about this system is that no government wants to declare what it is going to do

until it learns what the other will build.

So Britain has taken the hints and submitted its building program in the next years to the United States, France and Italy. Germany abstained to 35 per cent of the navy.

But the British cabinet will whisper a single detail of its program to parliament, which will vote the money, let alone the navy, which will have to foot it.

So a sensation was caused what purports to be the seven-year naval plan was passed and the cost of the vast armada at approximately \$750,000,000.

THREE PATENTED CONSTRUCTION FEATURES MADE THIS NEW GROUND GRIP TIRE POSSIBLE

The new Firestone Ground Grip Tire is the greatest traction tire ever built. It has more tread rubber to give your car, truck, tractor and farm implements the greatest traction ever known.

Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process which soaks every cord in liquid rubber makes it possible for this tire to stand the terrific strains and stresses of the extra pulling power. Firestone Tires are the only tires built that are Gum-Dipped.

The tread is built of extra tough rubber and designed with deep grooves between scientifically placed cross bars, giving super-traction and long wear. Firestone Ground Grip Tires are self-cleaning. (Chains are not needed.) The bars of the rubber are so placed that they will not burn on paved roads, giving you easier riding and long wear.

READ WHAT FARMERS SAY ABOUT THEIR SAVINGS WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES

TEXAS... Mr. C. W. Wardlow, McKinney, Texas, writes: "Approximately 28% saving in fuel, and 38% more worked each day, and am able to go through any kind 'tough going' due to your new tread design on the Ground Grip Tires."

OHIO... Mr. G. I. Henning of West Salem, Ohio, writes: "Want you to know the effectiveness of your pneumatic tire on our binder—it saves time, we cut grain faster, it's easy on the man riding on the binder and now we no have to stop to tighten bolts."

SOUTH DAKOTA... Chris S. Anderson, Badger, S. D., says:

"I like Firestone Tires because the tractor runs easier, uses less fuel, travels faster and hauls larger loads."

NEBRASKA... Dr. C. Larsen of Tilden, Nebraska writes:

"I purchased a set of new Ground Grip Tires about two months ago for my car... I have not been able to stick this car in mud since they were put on and I have already saved me the cost of chains and I would be without them if they were double what you charge."

IOWA... Mr. H. Elber of Sutherland, Iowa, writes: "With Firestone Tires my McCormick Deere Tractor and Separator have taken in over \$160 for farmers I could not run with other wheels."

See your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer and let him show you how new line of Ground Grip Tires will save time and money on your farm. Remember, there is also complete line of Firestone Auto Supplies for your automobile needs.

Ask the Firestone Auto Supply Service Store or Dealer for your copy of the new Firestone Farm Guide of Tires, Batteries and Auto Supplies.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Sparks, Soprano, and the Firestone Choral Symphony, with William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

GROUND GRIP TIRES FOR CARS	GROUND GRIP TIRES FOR TRUCKS	GROUND GRIP TIRES FOR TRACTORS
4.40/4.50/4.75-21... 97.85	32x6 Truck Type... \$27.65	5.50-16... \$11.05
4.75/5.00-19... 8.50	32x6 H.D.... 36.25	6.00-16... 12.40
4.50/4.75/5.00-20... 8.35	6.00-20... 16.95	7.50-18... 17.45
5.25/5.50-17... 10.55	6.50-20... 21.95	9.00-36... 73.95
5.25/5.50-18... 10.65	7.00-20... 29.10	11.25-24... 66.00
6.00-16... 11.95	7.50-20... 35.20	12.75-28... 96.50

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

GUARANTEE... This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Firestone

© 1935, F. I. & C. Co.

Bethel, Maine

vacation visit in Maine which he spent chiefly in Oxford county and Bethel.

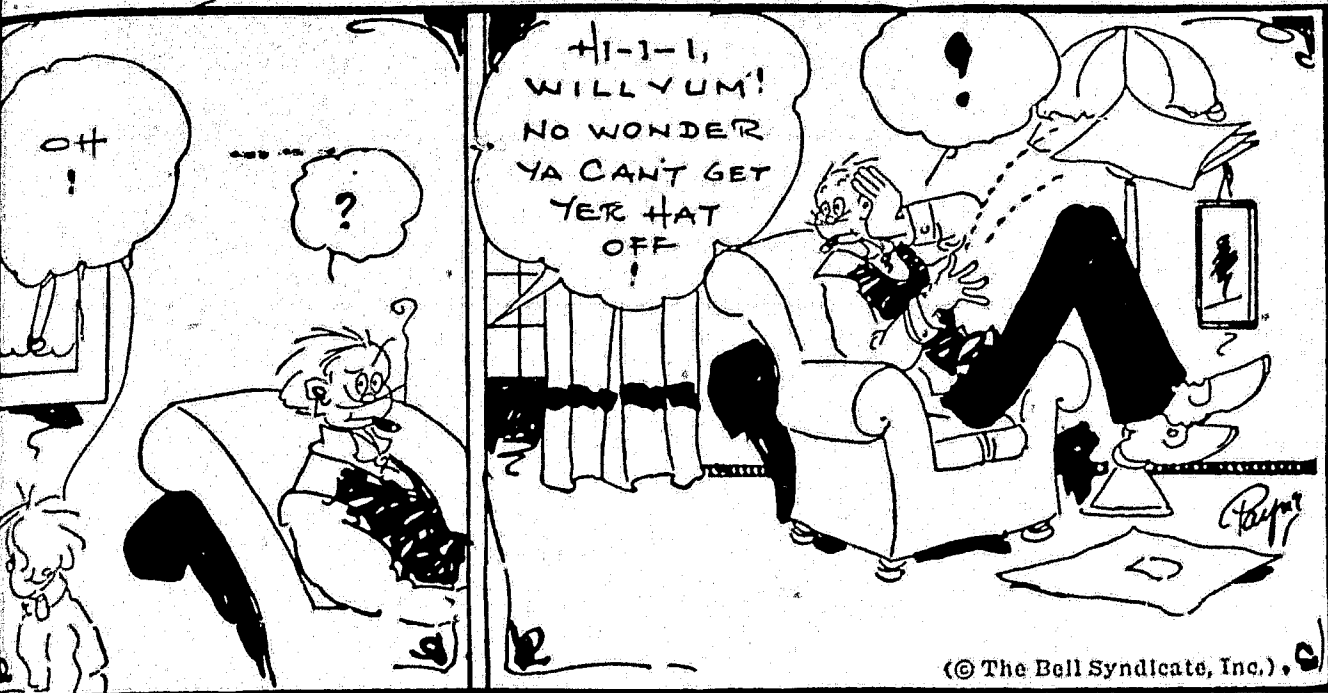
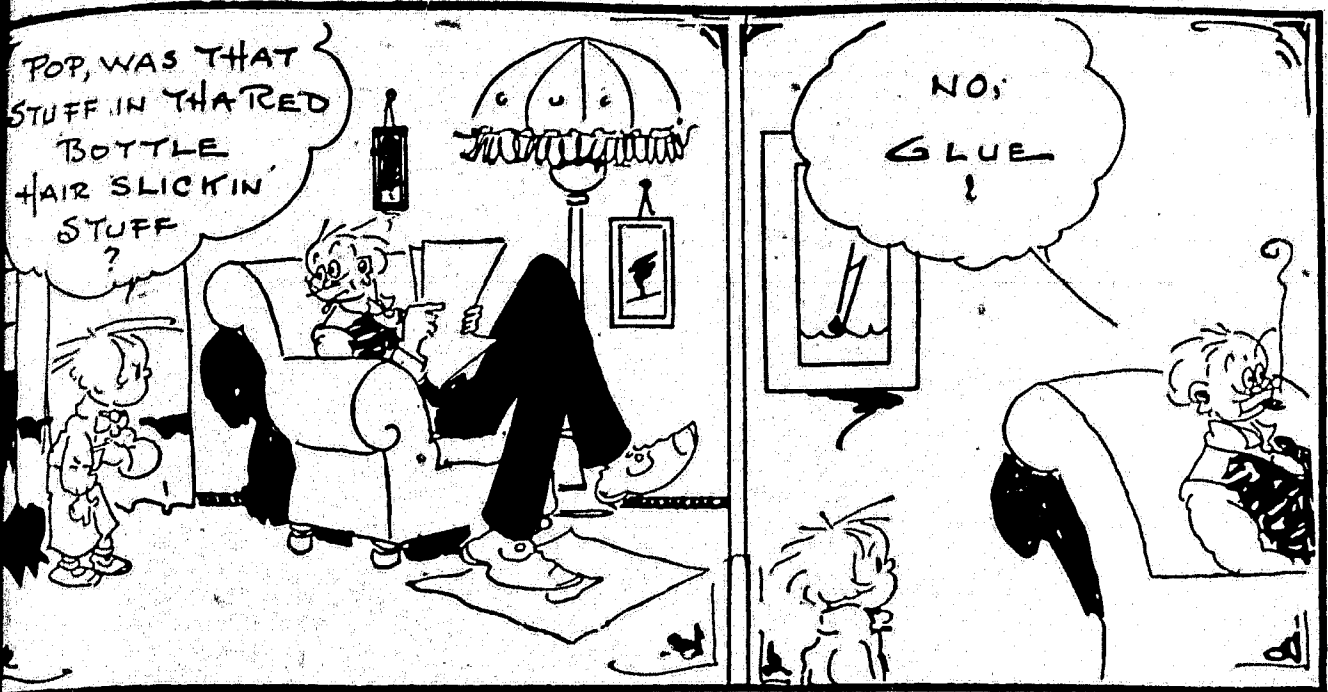
will teach the Church School this year. Frank Perkins went to Harps-

Friday from New York, where he has been in training for two weeks with the National Guard.

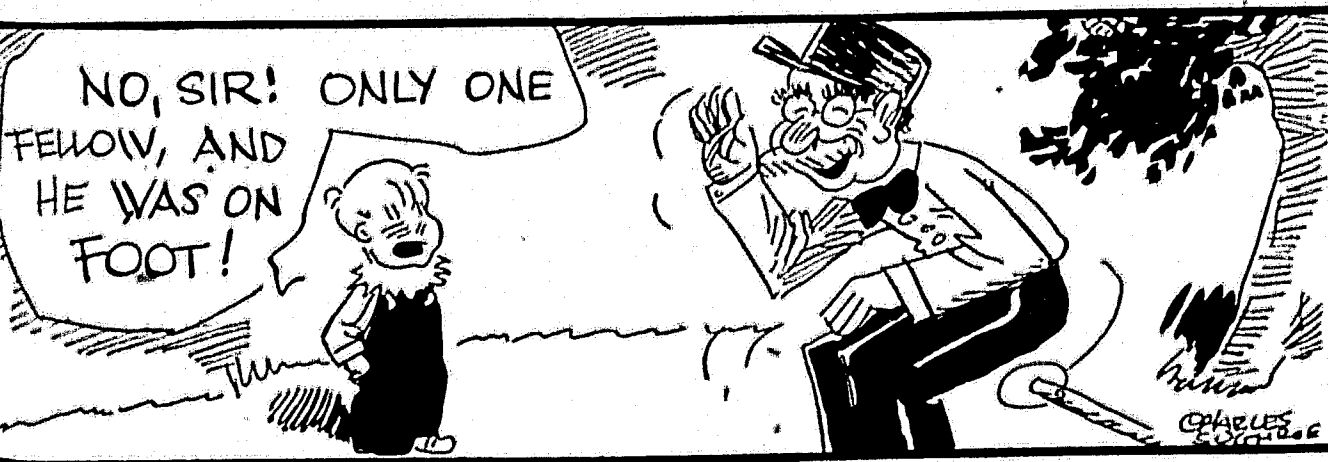
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MATTER POP

By C. M. PAYNE



SUCH IS LIFE
By Charles Sughroe
NOT EVEN AN EQUESTRIAN



Along the Concrete



Abreast of the Period
"Don't hear of any horse thieves and cattle rustlers around Crimmon Gulch," said the man who had returned after a long absence.
"No," replied Plute Pete. "The place has been progressin' right along with other towns. Now we have to organize fellows that repair automobiles and change the numbers on 'em."
Logical Enough
"Now children," said the Sunday school teacher, "how do you suppose Noah passed his time in the ark? He must have done a lot of fishing, don't you think?"
"I think you're wrong," interrupted one small wiggler. "He couldn't fish much with only two worms."
Too Bad for Johnnie
Little Willie—Ma, can me and Johnnie have some cake?
Ma—Not until you ask for it grammatically, Willie.
Willie—Well, then, mother, can I have some cake?—Pathfinder Magazine.

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



WNU Service

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Reversed Program
"Why don't you try to make your constituents understand problems of government?"
"That's what I have done," replied Senator Sorghum. "I have been too thorough about it. A lot of them now think that they can give advice instead of taking it."
He Should Know
Motorist—I've had it a whole year and I haven't paid a cent for repairs or upkeep on my car since I bought it.
Friend—Yes, so the man at the service station tells me.—Santa Fe Magazine.
Wild Oats at His Age
Insurance Doctor—How old was your father when he died?
Applicant (determined to pass)—One hundred and four.
Insurance Doctor—What did he die of?
Applicant—Strained his heart playing football.
The Cheap One
"How much iss dose collars, please?" asked the customer.
"Two for a quarter."
"Yes, and how much iss run?"
"Fifteen cents."
"All rite," was the reply. "Gist me the odder run."

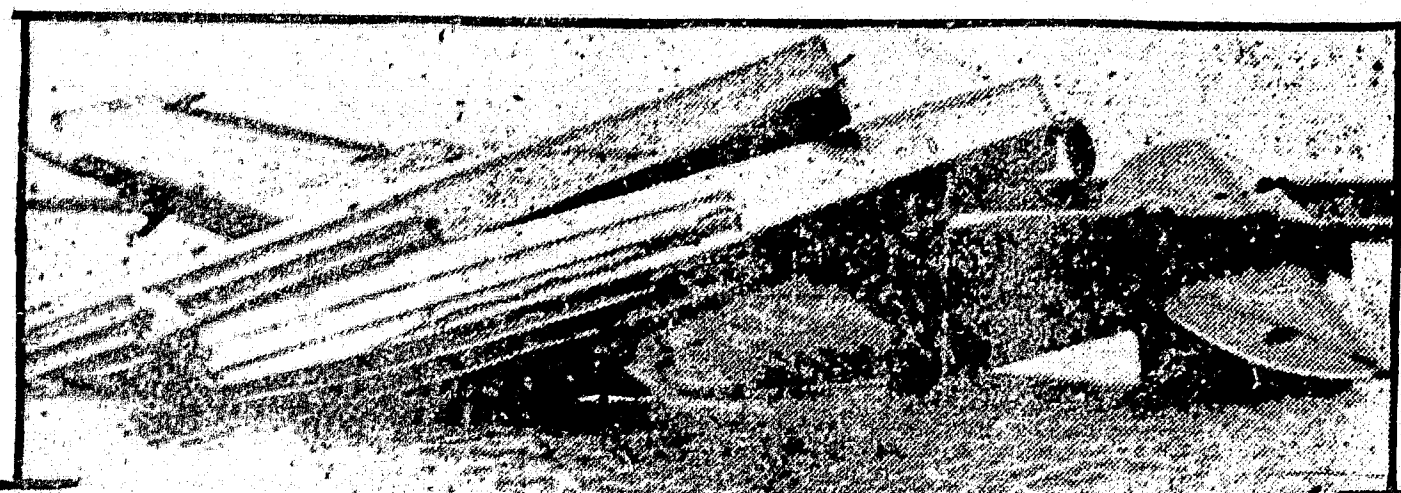


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Section	3	8	U 11	1 10	U 10	2 9
Totals	1402	544	895 1098	929 1089	797 1160	818 1184

for their homes. Mrs. B. F. Hunt is remaining for a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Millie Clark.

Wreckage of the Rogers-Post Death Plane



The wreckage of the plane in which Will Rogers and Wiley Post crashed to death in the shallow waters of a river lagoon a few hundred yards from the Arctic ocean and fifteen miles from Port Barrow, Alaska. Post's body was extricated from the splintered wreckage which appears under the forepart of the plane. Rogers' body was found outside the fuselage.

CAMPUS FASHION



A suit that combines three fabrics—the matching coat is gray lined to match a blue in the chest and the vest is blue and gray. The shirt is white flannel with a green collar and cuffs.

SON OF AN EMPEROR

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Took Archery Scalps in Australia



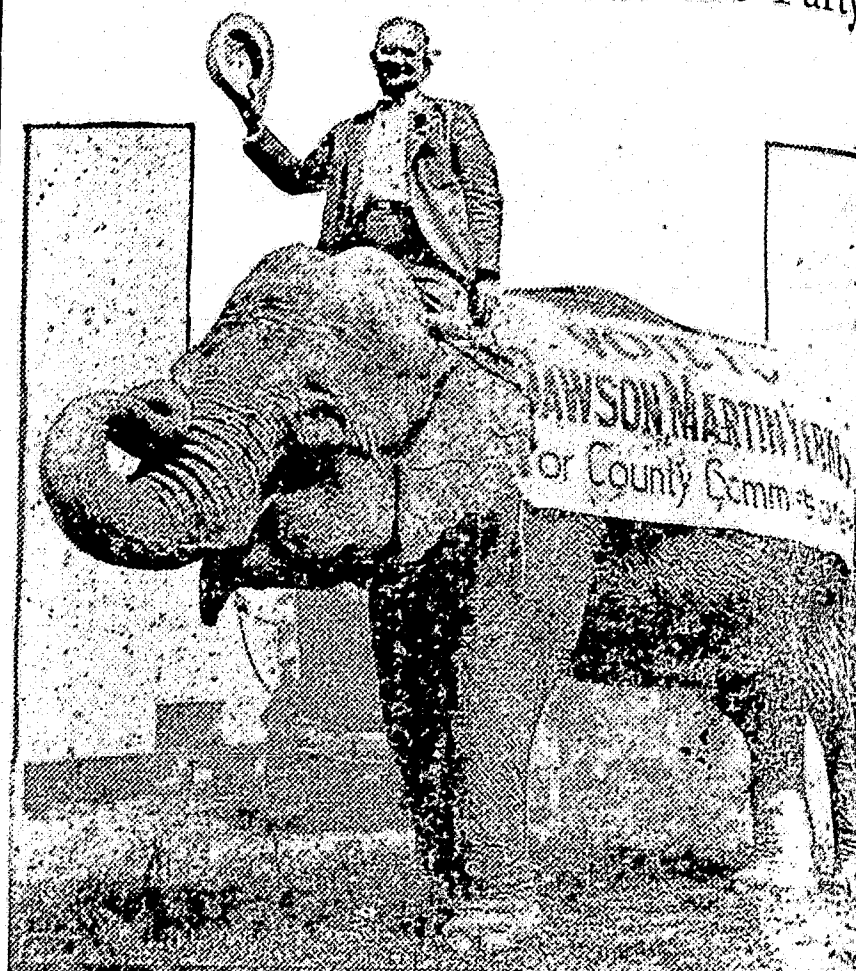
Just returned to Los Angeles from an extended sojourn in Australia, where they hunted in the wilds with spear and arrow, are Iron Eyes Cody, left, Cherokee, and High Eagle, Mission Indian. In addition to amazing the bushmen with their skill in bagging kangaroo and wild dog, they also starred in two annual events of the Melbourne Centenary Archery championships for 1931 and 1935.

They Believe in Being Prepared



C. W. Robinson, left, and his brother, J. W. Robinson, thirty residents of Oklahoma, believe in preparedness, so they have built, at small expense, their own coffins. The caskets are all ready, even to the satin pillows, to receive the owners in fine style at the proper time.

There's No Doubt About His Party



Dawson Martin Yerkes of Upper Darby, Pa., being a candidate for the post of county commissioner, decided to let everyone know on what ticket he was running. So he obtained an elephant and went out campaigning as though he were hunting tigers in India.

Cooking World's Largest Omelet



Gov. Clarence D. Martin of the state of Washington served the world's largest omelet, prepared and served as a feature of the celebration at Chehalis, center of the nation's outstanding egg producing areas. The omelet, which required 7,000 eggs, was mixed in a concrete mixer before being poured into the giant skillet.

BEST FRENCH WORKER



Albert Parrot, a bricklayer, has been named the best workman in France and has received the Legion of Honor decoration in recognition of his ability. The award followed a competition which takes place every three or four years in which trade workers take part.

PICKED FOR BIG JOB



The Marquess of Linlithgow, a young Conservative, who has been appointed to the supremely important post of viceroy of India in succession to the earl of Winton, whose term will expire next August.